LEVELSAID LOWER . . .

# Enemy Gunners EGYPTIAN GENERAL KILLED Shell 30 Bases

Saigon (A) — The allied commands said Monday that enemy gunners shelled at least 30 military bases and installations overnight and hit three populated areas. But the over-all level of attacks appeared lower at the outset of the third week of the Com-

munist spring offensive.
U.S. forces maintained contact with enemy troops near Saigon and in the central highlands, and the allied commands claimed a total of 84 enemy troops killed in widely scattered actions.

U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said during a visit to Da Nang Sunday that allied forces had been able to contain the offensive during its first two weeks and that "its military consequences were not great."

**Sharpest Action** 

The sharpest new action reported by the U.S. Command Monday was 22 miles northwest of Kontum, near the ill-defined mountainous tri-border of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. The past week has seen a rising level of conflict between North Vietnamese forces and American troops trying to stem the enemy movement in this area.

The command said 36 enemy soldiers died in a battle with troops of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade while the Americans lost six killed and 11 wound-

### 12-Year-Old Girl Weds In Sicily

Palermo, Sicily (P) — Twelve-year-old Marcella Rosciglione became Italy's youngest bride Saturday after traditional Sicilian elopement with her Giuseppe Greco, 21.

Mrs. Greco is a sixth grader. Her husband is an auto mechanic.

The two met five months ago and knowing their parents would never consent to the marriage, slipped away and spent two nights away from home. They knew Sicily's unwritten law of "Woman's Honor" would force their parents to let them

Four miles from where this actio.. occurred, meanwhile, U.S. artillery and air strikes knocked out a Communist Chinese-built 105mm howitzer that had bombarded a command post of the 4th Division's 1st Brigade with 15 rounds.

**Patrol Hits Hard** 

In other significant actions, a patrol of the 3rd Marines killed 20 North Vietnamese in an ambush four miles south of Cam Lo and about 12 miles south of the demilitarized zone, and 21 enemy soldiers died in two actions in Tay Ninh Province, 40 and 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

Eleven enemy troops were reported killed by tactical air strikes called in by U.S. 25th Infantry Division troops 12 miles northeast of Tay Ninh City, and 10 others by helicorter gunships near Go Dau Ha.

Overnight shellings hit a few U.S. fire support bases and landing zones in Hau Nghia, Tay Ninh and Long An provinces around Saigon. Casulaties and damage were light, the command said. Ambushes

Sunday's reports told of ambush and counterambush in stepped-up fighting.

U.S. Army troops set two traps for Viet Cong moving toward Saigon, but both backfired. They cost the Americans 23 dead and 43 wounded though 34 of the enemy were killed, spokesmen

On the other hand, U.S. Marines reported they ambushed a North Vietnamese army patrol and killed 20 two miles northeast of the Vandergrift combat base, the main western anchor of defenses below the demilitarized zone. Three Marines were slightly

In another contact, 39 miles northwest of Saigon, a patrol of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division called down artillery and helicopter gunships on a platoon of more than 20 enemy soldiers. U.S. headquarters said contact was lost after 10 minutes, but a sweep of the field turned up 17 enemy dead. There were no American casualties.

## Managers Replace **Acting Postmasters**

Washington (AP) — Professional postal managers are being assigned as temporary replacements for several acting postmasters who were not given permanent appointments by the new administration, the Post Office announced Sun-

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said the managers will serve until permanent postmasters are chosen under the department's new meritprocedures, a process that may take four to six months.

The new program, Blount said, is designed to give interim leadership at each office and to provide operating experience for young management trainees.

The first officer in-charge assigned is Edward J. Curvey, 27, of Washington, who will serve as head of the

Bound Brook, N.J., facility. Nine others will receive similar assignments by April 1, Blount said, and plans call to be in the field. "These are outstanding

young men who will be among our postal executives of the future," Blount said. "The post offices will be in most capable hands, and our officers-in-charge will be able to gain valuable post office operating experience."

The managers are chosen from a Post Office program under which college graduates are trained for top assignments through rotation in various jobs.

Blount said the idea of assigning participants to temporary postmasterships grew out of the current program to make the appointments on a merit, nonpolitical basis.

But such assignments may become a routine practice, he

The 30 to be ultimately assigned will fill only a small portion of the 2,163 jobs that have been held by acting postmasters.



**RESCUED MINER...** Jones is lifted into ambulance on a stretcher.

### Tired Miner Rescued

Lark, Utah (A) - Tired but able to laugh after eight days sealed underground, a 61year-old miner was rescued Sunday night and carried to a tearful reunion with his large

Some 300 persons, crowding the entrance of a lead, zinc and silver mine, cheered as a tunnel train brought William "Buck" Jones to the surface.

His wife and 11 children were the first to greet him there, bringing a joyful end to an ordeal that began March 1 when a cave-in sealed him in a cramped cubbyhole 41/2 miles inside a Utah mountain. 'Hi, Dad!'

Cries of "Hi, Dad!" rang out as Jones emerged from the train, carried by fellow miners. "Buck, I love you," wept his wife.

Wrapped in a blanket and heavily bearded, Jones said "Hello, mother," to his wife and then spent a private moment with her in the covered mine car.

She joined him for an ambulance ride to a Salt Lake City hospital 20 miles away.

"He's fine," she cried. "He laughed and talked with me. It's so good to have him

A nurse said Jones was "in fairly good shape and his spirits are high."

No Visitors However, a hospital official said Jones would be allowed no visitors immediately. A doctor who examined Jones after rescue workers broke through to him planned to spend the night at the

Jones was freed by a tunneling crew that dug its way through 25 feet of rock only inches at a time. The tedious operation was slowed by constant threat of new cave-in.

"He came right down a ladder by himself," said rescuer Walt Graham. This was after workmen had tugged Jones through the narrow passage less than two feet

"He was telling them what to do all the time," said rescuer Jack Glancy. "He believes God saved him. Nobody is going to change his mind on that."

State Mine Inspector Robert Peterson said Jones' prison was about five feet long, five feet wide, and only tall enough for Jones to crouch in a half-standing position.

There had been no sign of life in the tunnel for 3½ days after Jones was trapped. Then early Wednesday Jones suddenly called through a 12-

to-15-foot pile of mud and rock: "When are you going to get me out of here?"

Jones became trapped at 11 a.m. March 1 when a cave-in separated him from a coworker inside the U.S. Smelting, Refining and Mining Co.'s lead, zinc and silver mine.

## Victim Of Artillery **Battle With Israelis**

ACROSS THE SUEZ CANAL

By The Associated Press Egypt announced Sunday night that its army chief of staff, Gen. Abdel Moneim Riad, was mortally wounded during an Egyptian-Israeli artillery barrage that raged across the Suez Canal for two days.

Egypt's No. 2 soldier was reported hit by an Israeli shell that crashed into a trench at Ismailia where he was touring front-line positions. The announcement by President

Gamal Abdel Nasser's office gave no precise time, but indicated Riad was hit Saturday and died Sunday.
On The Battlefield

said: "The United Arab Republic today lost one of its bravest soldiers, Gen. Abdel Moneim Riad, chief of staff of the armed forces. Gen. Riad was on the battlefield yesterday and with courage he remained at the front lines while artillery battles were at their

Riad took over as chief of staff in Egypt after Nasser purged top military leaders following the June 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

He had commanded the Jordanian front during the 1967 hostilities under a joint defense agreement between King Hussein and Nasser, and was Egypt's second ranking soldier after Defense Minister Gen. Mohammed Heavy Exchange

Announcement of his death came after a second day of heavy artillery exchanges along the canal which lasted three hours and ended at the behest of U.N. truce observers.

Cairo radio claimed its forces shot down three Israeli helicopters sent across the canal on artillery spotting

missions and killed or wounded an estimated 10 Israeli troops on the opposite side of the waterway.

"Our forces along the Suez Canal counterfired and were able to destroy and silence all positions massed by the enemy to fire at the civilian quarters of Suez Canal cities," a communique said.

Storage Tanks Burn It acknowledged that three storage tanks at the Nasr petroleum refinery at Suez had been set ablaze by Israeli fire and put its loses during the exchange at three dead and 13

In Tel Aviv, the only air loss reported was the downing of an Israeli fighter plane. A military spokesman said the pilot, a 22-yearold second lieutenant, was fatally wounded. Fourteen Israeli soldiers were listed as wounded by Egyptian shells; two seriously.

Coinciding with the latest crosscanal clash were these develop-

-President Nasser discussed the artillery duel in a two-hour meeting with his Cabinet.

New Call Rejected -Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban rejected a new Cairo call for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory taken in the 1967 hostilities. A Foreign Office spokesman said the Egyptian proposal relayed through U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring "only reiterated Egypt's obstinate

-Mrs. Golda Meir, set to take over as Israel's new prime miniser, told a gathering in Tel Aviv: "I know of no one in Israel who is ready to budge from our present lines until peace comes."

"They loaded the Venus in-

formation, and naturally they

couldn't find Jupiter," he

said. "Once they got the

Jupiter information in it was

With little more than three

days to go in what is now a

space endurance test, the

astronauts took everything in

When mission control

apologized for almost fouling

them up with some wrong

data, Scott replied, "Hey, but

you didn't. You were right on

time. That's very good. That's

just to get a little drama into

Ground communicator

Stuart Roosa, also an

astronaut, chuckled, "That's

right. We got everybody

**Endurance Test Remains** 

McDivitt, Scott and

Schweickart have completed

the game, Stu."

awake anyway.

except the slow

all right."

### Cleaning Lady, 85, 'Just Keeps Going'

Star Staff Writer

"Just keep goin' - it's better than medicine." advises Mrs. Katie Amend, an 85-year-old cleaning lady who is still working for four Lincoln families.

Katie has been "one of the family" in countless homes since she began working at the age of 12.

In many families she has worked for two generations.

She receives letters regularly from people who she took care of as children. "It's like they are my own sons and daughters,"

"My people are always happy and nice to work for," Katie said.

She has taken care of "her people"

through illnesses and on holidays. Even now many people think, "It just wouldn't be Christmas without Katie."

For many years Katie took her two growing daughters with her when she work-

Born In Germany

Katie was born in Germany and moved to Lincoln in 1893. She now lives with her daughters and has two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Through the years Katie has served

governors, senators and actors. "I've never had anyone mad at me," she said.

Katie always made a spot for herself on the buses she rode to work. Bus and cab drivers never failed to notice if she missed a day, she remarked.

Sometimes wages were low and work was scarce, but Katie said, "I always remember the Good Lord won't put it on any harder than I can bear.'

Working is much easier than it used to be, with all the electrical appliances. People today don't wear starched shirtwaists and the other garments that are so hard to iron, she said. But hard work doesn't hurt anybody,

she added. "Being busy keeps people young. You

can always make yourself old by sitting around," Katie said with a twinkle in her Serious Crimes Up 35% In Lincoln During '68



MRS. KATIE AMEND

### Flying Machine Crashes; Inventor Dies In Wreckage

Darlington, England (A) - A British garage mechanic who created what he considered a crash-proof semihelicopter in his garden shed was killed Sunday in the wreckage of his invention.

Ernie Brookes, 39, was demonstrating his Mosquito Gyroplane at Teeside Airport when the scooter-like aircraft, powered by a small German car engine, flipped out of control 250 feet up and crashed.

The three-wheeled, 85-mileper-hour gyroplane had been hailed as a revolutionary aircraft. Since it first flew in 1962 Brookes had set up a production line to meet a growing demand from buyers. The craft was to sell for

### **Apollo 9 Crewmen** Await End Of Trek Space Center, Houston (A) wrong information into their sextant.

The Apollo 9 astronauts, rested but a trifle bored now, spent a lazy Sunday in space, snapping pictures, sighting on the planet Jupiter and thinking of home.

"What do you want me to put on your steak I'm going to have for you tonight?" asked ground communicator Ron Evans.

"Nothing," replied astronaut James A. McDivitt. "Just eat it raw — well not raw, just medium rare. Don't put anything on it. You ruin the taste."

There was laughter in mission control, and McDivitt radioed, "But taste it good for us, will you?"

At least "you can put your knife and fork in it," McDivitt said. He has been on the mushy astronaut fare in plastic bags for nearly seven **Co-Pilots Track Targets** 

Most of the day McDivitt

and co-pilots David R. Scott and Russel L. Schweichkart tracked landmark targets on earth and tested using Jupiter as a steering point in the sky. It worked well because of the planet's brightness. They also continued to prospect the earth with special cameras that may reveal hidden resources by the light radiation they emit. Flight Director Eugene

Kranz reported the astronauts had trouble at first finding Jupiter because they fed the

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'Integrated Units' Explored

97% of their flight objectives in 60% of their flight time. The critical rendezvous and Schweickart's spacewalk were crammed into the first five days of the 10-day flight to insure they got done. Mostly now it's an endurance test and a waiting game for splashdown, 10:16 a.m. (EST) Thursday. They talked a little about that when mission control mentioned that the flight dynamics officer - Fido and the guidance officer -Guido - were pleased with their performance. The of-

Mission control beamed up, "Good morning from your smiling Fido and Guido."

ficer who determines when

they come to earth is called

"Roger, good morning to them," one of the astronauts answered. "I didn't realize Fido and Gudio smiled."

### Library Set Ablaze

Berlin (A) - A Molotov

cocktail was tossed through a

picture window in the American Memorial Library, setting fire to a case with 1,000 books, police reported.

Today's Chuckle She said she felt like a young colt, but she looked like

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Klein One Stop . . . Grocery, meats, baked goods, beverages. 11th & G.-Adv.

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### The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and continued cold. High in the mid 20s. Light variable winds. Precipitation probability 10%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy Monday with a chance of light snow or snow flurries. Highs upper teens-lower 20s. Low Monday night near zero north central and 3-8 elsewhere.

More Weather, Page 3

### Major offenses for 1968 in Lincoln totaled 2.170 as compared to 1,602 in 1967. Chief Joseph T. Carroll of the Lincoln

The Lincoln Police Department has released figures showing a 35% increase in major criminal offenses in 1968 as compared Federal Bureau of Investigation figures tallied recently for the same period show

a national average increase of 17% in serious Although Lincoln shows a higher percentage rate of crime this year, statistics indicate that the city's crime rate remains lower than in most other cities of about

the same population. Police officials were quick to point out that for the first time in over 38 years Lincoln has bypassed the past four-month period without what has come to be termed

"the holiday murder." One murder was reported in 1968 and two are on the 1967 record. Major Offenses

Police Department said the increase stems from both an increase in crimes and more efficient reporting of criminal acts. Asked if Lincoln police faced any

particular obstacles in crime fighting, Chief Carroll said that in most cities there are two officers for every 1,000 people, whereas in Lincoln the ratio is one to 1,000.

Chief Carroll said he thought enough officers could be recruited to bring Lincoln up to par with police-citizen ratios in other cities, but that a limited budget presently makes the increase impossible. Substantial Increase

major crime categories increase substan-

tially nationwide. Crimes of violence were up 19%, with robberies up 29%, murder and forcible rape 14% each, and aggravated assault up

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said all

The crimes against property rose by 17% as a group. Individually, larceny \$50 and Nationwide arrests of adults rose 3% over in value rose 21%, auto theft was up

as were reported in 1967.

18%, and burglary was up 13%.

Lincoln showed marked increases in several categories. Aggravated assault rose to 120 reported cases in 1968, twice as many Burglary and breaking or entering rose

from 649 to 794, larceny of \$50 and over from 661 to 911 and auto theft from 194 to 301. **Generally Correspond** Local crime statistics generally corres-

pond with national figures. Hoover said crime increases were reported by all city population groups, with the sharpest change in volume noted in the

large core cities with 250,000 and over in

population where an 18% increase was The suburban areas recorded an overall crease of 18%, while the rural areas showed a 12% increase.

while juvenile arrests continued to climb in 1968 with an 11% rise.

# News Summary Israelis Renew Bombardment Of Refineries

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Suez Town, U.A.R. — Israel renewed artillery bombardment of Egyptian oil refineries in Suez Town at the southern end of the Suez Canal. A red glow in the sky from flaming tanks guided Egyptian troop convoys as they moved toward the scene. A partial blackout of Egyptian cities was ordered by the ministry of the interior. (More on Page 1.)

War Budget Hike To Be Sought

Da Nang, South Vietnam - A \$70 million increase in the budget for the Vietnamese war will be requested of Congress to finance a build-up of South Vietnam's army. At Da Nang airport, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the expense was necessary if "we can relieve American service personnel from combat here.

### **Red Giants Mobilize Civilians**

Washington - Civilians living on both sides of the border between China and the Soviet Union have been mobilized. Chinese peasants are taking up positions alongside border patrols and Russians are receiving intensified defense training in schools and factories across the Siberian frontier. (More on Page 7.)

**Costly Battles Fought** 

Saigon — Two small but costly battles were fought by American soldiers, who were hampered by early-morning darkness, in the area around Saigon. The enemy kept up its mortar attacks throughout South Vietnam. (More on Page 1.)

Soviet Press Lashes Chinese

Moscow — Harsh anti-Chinese propaganda

rolled from Soviet presses. Pravda said the battle that cost 31 Russian lives last Sunday had marked "China's final transformation into a force hostile to the socialist countries." Newspapers sought to arouse patriotic fervor against the Chinese.

### Showdown Set On ABM

Washington - The debate over the antiballistic missile system will reach a showdown this week when President Nixon announces his decision on whether to go ahead with its deployment. What began as a technical issue has now been cast as a test of priorities between military and social demands on the new administration.

**Astronauts Snap Pictures** 

Houston - The Apollo 9 astronauts spent a restful Sunday in space on the seventh day of their mission that is scheduled to end Thursday. They snapped pictures of the United States with a cluster of four cameras to see if such earthly things as soil conditions can be detected from orbit. (More on Page 1.)

Friend Of LBJ Charged

San Marcos, Tex. — James H. McCrocklin, president of Southwest Texas State Teachers College, the alma mater of former President Johnson, is being charged with plagiarizing his wife's master's thesis in his doctoral dissertation. Despite his friendship with Johnson, the University of Texas, with no apparent awe, is considering revoking McCrocklin's degree.

Ray To Plead Innocent?

Memphis, Tenn. - Reports circulated in Memphis that James Earl Ray, accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., h a d decided not to plead guilty. The trial was

set to start at 9:30 a.m. Monday, but the judge told reporters to arrive at 8 a.m., indicating the possibility of some judicial action.

Crime Reports Increase

Washington - Reports of crime increased in the country last year. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced that serious crimes were up 17% and crimes of violence rose by 19%. (More on Page 1.)

Teenage Drug Use Soars

New York - Drug use among teenagers has soared. Marijuana is smoked by students in virtually every secondary school in New York City and most students interviewed in a survey considered it no more harmful than tobacco. The use of marijuana crosses class lines, but heroin seems to be more commonly used among the poor and LSD is used mostly by affluent whites.

### Modern Farm Called 'Integrated Unit' eggs, 20; cotton, 15; cattle on

By GLENN KREUSCHER

Farm Editor Many observers of the agricultural scene believe that Dr. Don Paarlberg, former professor of agricultural economics at Purdue University, will have an influential voice in the Nixon administration's farm

policies. His recent appointment as director of agricultural economics in the Department of Agriculture gives him the opportunity to work closely with his old friend, Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin.

Paarlberg is widely experienced, and served during the Eisenhower administration as secretary of agriculture for five years.

**Views Outlined** At the recent National Farm Institute meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, Paarlberg outlined his viewpoints on the forces that are modernizing farming.

When Paarlberg talks about the forces modernizing farming he uses the term "largescale integrated units" in preference to contract, corporate or large-scale operations in describing the agricultural operation that through procurement, pro- farms have succeeded in agriculture - that the factors

Paarlberg doesn't believe capital," says Paarlberg.



of super-large farms.

Size Determined farming operations will be reach of most farm-raised determined by demands of boys. management, capital, land

units are likely to occur when agriculture. Rarely do we the enterprise in question find, combined in one man, makes relatively large the financial resources, the demands on management and technical knowledge and the capital, and relatively small managerial ability needed to demands for land and labor," operate the modern farm. says Paarlberg.

Paarlberg says the family and man-made capital.

that large-scale integrated people believe is new in



because businessmen have

prietorship. The end result

been doing it for ages.

FAMILY FARM STRONG . . . Paarlberg tells Des Moines audience.

'Just A Farmer' The identification often He says when agriculture used by persons engaged in takes this shape, it makes agriculture as being "just a little difference if the farmer" takes on a much organization is corporate different connotation when cooperative or sole proyou listen to Paarlberg.

"With the advance of finds the family farm agricultural science, the resembling the new structure burden of management has little more than the textile become intense. The technical plant of today resembles the the end of the family farm is knowledge which an up-to- hand loom. near at hand. In fact he date farmer must master is believes that there are strong much broader than is reobstacles to the development quired of most businessmen of equal investment. The capital needed to operate a He believes the size of modern farm is beyond the

"Not all farm operators have the ability to meet the 'Large-scale integrated requirements of modern

'Vision Lacking' "Nor do we find in one man farmer has the comparative or in one small producing advantage with labor and unit the vision and the land while the large-scale in- capability needed to meet the tegrated units have the ad- marketing opportunities provantage with management vided by modern mass merchandising."

This is one of the reasons | Paarlberg says what some

feed, 6, and hogs, 3. 'Never Total'

"I think we will get more large-scale integrated units. but that this will be selective, gradual and never total," he

"The trend is in this direction. I expect to see hog promove in this direction, but to operative industry publicamove slowly.

"For no large sector of agriculture do I see a setting so favorable to large-scale integrated production as was been aggrestrue for broilers.

"It may be that family farmers can build their own backfire against current now merged trends, through farmer into one coop- Kreuscher cooperatives. Family farmers erative. are developing their own approach to the need for size and the integrated structural

Marketing Advantage

"Cooperatives retain much of the decision making at the farm level and still achieve Line. the marketing advantages associated with size and with an integrated operation," said Paarlberg.

When concern is mentioned for the future of the family been pooled into one effort. farm, Paarlberg notes: "The family farm is a durable and resilient institution. It has survived war, depression and the broiler industry and a few other sectors, it has survived a technological revolution."

He summarized his Des Moines address by saying, "I see no good reason to prevent us from having a farming system that is partly large-scale and partly family farms. Variety, after all, is the spice of life. Those who believe in market competition should also believe in the ap-propriateness of competing institutional forms."

### Today's Calendar

He said the USDA definition

Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
Diana Ross, Supremes,

m. Legislature, Capitol, 9 a.m Railway Commission, Cap

### **Discussion Scheduled**

On Mental Retardation Professor Grunewald, head of the Swedish National Office of Mental Retardation, will discuss Nebraska's longrange mental retardation planning March 19 at a joint meeting of the Governor's Citizens Committee on Mental Retardation and the Inter - agency Committee on Mental Retardation.

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in the Governor's Hearing Room.



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SUCTION-RIM STOPS SPLASH-BACK CENTERS ITSELF, CAN'T SKID AROUN TAPERED TAIL GIVES AIR-TIGHT FIT Get the Genuine 'Toilaflex'

By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

duction and cattle feeding the Central States Dairy Co- agricultural products. tion called

"Milk Line." Three dairy cooperatives which had sive competi-

"Things are changing rapidly in our economy and in our society. Dairy cooperatives quality beef.
must change also in order to You Neb effectively do the job they are intended to do for dairy farmers," said an editorial in Milk

Now, although the dairy- your own product. men in the three groups were members of various farm or- tion Board has pledged \$25,000 ganizations, their talents, to open a Japanese office. abilities and production has

many agricultural products? (live and slaughtered) during

Colorado Beef Promotion demanded from those who buy their product and this is

for effort even to begin the disers who demand a reliable of Nebraska April 21-22.

agriculture is well demon- office in Japan to sell the uniform quality beef." strated in the first edition of Japanese more Colorado

former meats merchandiser, language and the desires and problems of the purveyors and retailers, to talk to retail outlets and institution suppliers virtually throughout the country. He is to describe the availability and constancy of the beef supply which Colorado packing plants can tap to produce tremendous volumes of uniformly high

You Nebraska cattlemen who are puzzled about getting "Colorado Beef" in Washington or other points east could very well be eating The Colorado Beef Promo-

They have appraised the Japanese market as capable breeding and quality. If it can be done with milk, of taking an estimited why can't it be done with \$11,162,500 in potential beef

A trend to the future in gigantic task of setting up an and constant source

In addition, the Colorado across loud and clear -Beef Promotion Board hired a "Colorado feeders and packers and purveyors are throughout the state. Pete Vetesk, who knows the geared to provide it and they are expanding."

firmly believe they can get an adjustment rocket to bring the job done, but I wonder the "new look" in fair winhow much more enthasiastic ners down to earth. they might be if they were resources that we might assemble in a like program in Nebraska. Do we have to send

Nebraska beef to Colorado to have it become glamorous, nourishing and a economical?

After all, an impressive amount of the grain that goes into those Colorado beeves comes from Nebraska and the bloodlines are similar enough to be true first cousins in

☆ ☆ ☆ What could be one of the

most important events in duction and marketing production, which recesses has been merged at least in part.

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It's the fun thing. You don't plan it. You just do it.

in time for dinner, a show, a swingin' night on the

You jet Frontier to Las Vegas. And you're there

of | It comes under the title of the Country Fair Livestock Judging Clinic but its main wants to get the message objective is to bring about more uniformity in judging beef, sheep and swine

It is no secret that some pretty successful livestock These men in Colorado men think we need to launch

Top judges from within working with the extensive Nebraska and outside the state will be brought in to work with clinic enrollees in the various livestock classes.

You might do some good complaining after the you really want to be an inlivestock are judged, but if fluence where the decisions are made this is the event to attend. The first 125 stockmen who register with Dave Williams at the University of Nebraska, on a first-come, firstserved basis, will be the active participants.



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build up of sludge and carbon deposits. This stoppage in the P.C.V. system can cause condensation of blow-by gases in the crankcase, resulting in the formation of acids, sludge build-up and oil dilution. Periodic preventive maintenance is required ... depending on operating condition.

Clean crankcase valve \$50 and test ventilating system . . .

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**Produce More** Paarlberg noted in his Des Moines address that while the

U.S. has only four per cent of larger-than-family farms, these larger farms produce about 30% of the farm products sold.

of the family farm has the effect of making it look more prevalent than it really is. A U.S. Department of

Agriculture study made in 1963 and quoted by Paarlberg noted the following percentages of crop and livestock production then under integrated or contractual arrangements; broilers, 95; Lincoln, 9 a.m.

Act Education Committee, Com vegetable seeds, 90; hybrid Nebraska Council of the Blind, Hotel Lincoln, 10 a.m.

Merle Norman Cosmetics, Cornhusker. seed corn, 75; sugar crops, 75; citrus fruit, 65; processed vegetables, 60; turkeys, 50; potatoes, 40; fresh vegetables, 30; dry beans and peas, 25;

School Lunch

Tuesday Elementary Schools

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portance.

## **Mysterious Failures Diagnosed**

By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau Beatrice - Today's schools provide instruction for the retarded, remedial classes for the slow learner, special challenges for the gifted.

Comes now a program the state's first - for the child of normal IQ who is failing mysteriously.

Take Mary, a likeable grade-schooler whose low marks puzzled parents and teachers alike. Through the innovative "Individual Student Assessment Center of Educational Service Unit 5, it was discovered she could read only in three-letter segments.

Uncoordinated

Joe was found to not be deaf - but lacked the capability of tuning his teacher's voice in and other sounds out. Peter's muscular coordination was so poorly developed that his handwriting pressed through five layers of paper.

The names are fictional but the handicaps are very real. And very distressing to a youngster who can't understand his repeated failures.

"The problems can be extremely difficult to identify whan a capable-appearing youngster just can't cope with his work," said Ivan Stern, director of the Gage-Jefferson-Thayer unit. "Once the trouble is diagnosed, however, we're well on the way to heading off serious situations."

**Trial Session** grant, the project is the than 100 referrals await outgrowth of a trial session evaluation by educational

Nebraska

who was listed in fair condi-

tion at a hospital along with

the driver of the second car,

David Christensen, 22, of Grand Island.

The third driver, Selma

Andrew Tynon, 56, a prom-

**News Strike Set** 

Svoboda, 46, of Aurora.



AUDIO PROBLEMS EVALUATED . . . by Mrs. Hovendick.

that seemingly normal "National statistics indicate | Following the evaulation, youngsters are often plagued that 15 to 30% of a school's teachers and parents are with unseen physiological enrollment may have some brought together for consulahandicaps.

program, now in operation for Stern. "Often the poor kids ercises, are then prescribed. emotional or behavioral several weeks, points up that are highly frustrated. They are more common than Funded by a \$34,272 federal teachers have realized. More for no apparent reason." last summer. The limited psychologists Jack Dodge and research quickly confirmed Mrs. Eileen Johnston.

pupil undergoes extensive understanding." diagnostic testing. Mrs Jackie Hovendick handles auditory perception, Mrs. Jan Waterfowl Refuge Four Nebraskans Die In Highway Accidents Jewett, Mrs. Marsha Reading and Mrs. Pearl Bullock.

### Shorthorn Show By The Associated Press | Tynon, 26; of Peru. Their car To Honor Guest **Thomas Andrews**

Alma (A) — The boy who claimed the lives of Mr. and walked a Shorthorn cow 26 Republican Valley Polled Shorthorn and Shorthorn Show and sale at Alma April 8.

He is now a pioneer Shorthorn breeder and promoter, Thomas Andrews Jr. of Cambridge. Nellie Post, in her book "The Call of the Range," wrote that in 1891 Andrews, then 12, walked one of his father's purebred Shorthorns 26 miles to the fair

at Republican City. Shorthorn Association, judge of all cattle breeds at Dairymen's Association occurred on Highway 30 just expected heavy snowmelt fairs in the late 1920s, a runoff this spring.

| Dairymen's A Tuesday in Lincoln. Royal in Kansas City, founder of the first 4-H Club in Furnas County in the early 1920s, and was manager of the Nebraska Nebraska Geological Society Shorthorn Sale at Columbus at its regular bi-monthly from 1940 to 1950.

nandicaps.

Such problems, ranging from tion. Therapeutic programs, often merely corrective ex-

"This type of program is so neuro-muscular impairments try as hard as anyone and are new that the first research on only spontaneous applause told they have ability, yet fail it was published only four during Sunday evening's years ago," said Stern. "We performance with her strong Joining seven or eight other have much to learn, but we're rendering of the spiritual, youngsters for a two-week starting to understand. And period at the center, each that at least makes us more The set's simplicity and questioning in the robbery at looked on.

### Stern the visual. Also on the staff are Mrs. Margaret At Harlan County Dam Is Approved

The State Game Commission has given preliminary approval to establish a waterfowl refuge on part of the Harlar County Reservoir.

The plan will be given a public hearing in Harlan County sometime later this

Although all types of waterfowl will use the refuge, game technicians said the refuge will be primarily intended for Canada geese.

The commission has also approved construction of additional camping accomodations at Ponca State Park. Improvements will include asphalt roads, sanitary facilities and utilities.

### Meyer To Speak

Eugene C. Meyer, associate editor of Hoard's Dairyman, Andrews is a former presi- will speak on "Marketing dent of the Nebraska Milk in 1975" at the annual a meeting of the Nebraska

Miller Will Talk

Northern Natural Gas Co.'s Robert Miller will address the meeting Thursday in Omaha.

### Two more persons have hit a bridge abutment eight died as a result of Nebraska miles north of Nebraska City. Nebraskans killed in the Oklahoma crash were Lucille and Clark Crow of Oxford.

traffic mishaps and two other Nebraskans were killed in a The two-car collision also collision near Seiling, Okla. A three-car crash Sunday took the life of Berdele E. Mrs. Glen Smith and Miss miles to a county fair to show year. Rice, 43, of Archer. She was a Gay Stevens, all of Seiling. her will be honored guest of The victims were all in their passenger in a car driven by Virgil Rice, 44, of Archer

The 1969 Nebraska highway fatality toll stands at 66 compared with 83 on March 10,

### **Engineers Plan** For Anticipated Missouri Runoff

Omaha (A) - The Army Corps of Engineers reported Sunday that steps are now being taken at the Missouri escaped injury. The accident River reservoirs to handle an

The Corps Missouri River inent Peru-area farmer and Division said Lake Francis grain dealer, died Saturday of Case behind Fort Randall injuries suffered Thursday in Dam is being held about five a mishap that also claimed feet below the base of flood the life of his son, William control level until the heavy runoff occurs, expected in late March and early April.

Rawalpindi, Pakistan (4) —
Pakistan's federal union of Dam is being lowered below journalists announced it will the normal flood control base go on strike April 2 if its de- to catch expected heavy flows mand for 35% pay increases from the snow-packed Niobrara River Basin.

# is not met.

Lincoln Temperatures 

**Extended Forecasts** NEBRASKA: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average 15 to 20 degrees below normal it will remain continued cold with only minor day-to-day changes. Normal lows are in the 20s. Normal highs

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are in the 40s. Precipitation will average one-to three-tenths inch occurring as occasional snow.

KANSAS: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average 15 to 20 degrees below normal, it will remain continued cold with only minor day-to-day changes. Normal lows

half of the week.

Summary of Conditions Nebraska Temperatures

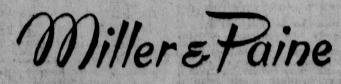
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### Dog Teams To Disappear

Whitehorse, Y.T. (A) - The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are modernizing, and next winter the yelping of heard in the Yukon wastes.

lonely patrol, a month and 800 cancellation of Sunday night's

By STUART LONG

Star Staff Writer

of "In White America" is

consistently engrossing and

the presentation, if sometimes

The show, which consists of

the black man's search for

freedom, is presented by the

Lincoln Community Playhouse's Backstage Club

under the direction of Jan

Twenty-two historical

readings, as adapted for

Martin Duberman of

Princeton University, are

enacted against a musical

backdrop of folk songs and

Lenore Letcher drew the

"Motherless Child."

dramatic presentation

Healey.

hymns.

halting, is always spirited.

The documentary material

him, his brother, and their announced show.

Cancellation Miffs Tom Smot

Smothers, in an interview New York - Tom huskies leave Old Crow in the Sunday charged that the Col- department executive who far north Monday on a last umbia Broadcasting System's censors the Smothers brothers show in New York. segment of the variety pro- "My brother and I have no After that, the approaching gram was evidence of the desire to go back on the air on Mountie will be announced television network's CBS whether or not we're only by the airplane's drone "consistent harassment and picked up for next season," or the snarl of the motor sled. personal vendetta" against he said. (CBS has already

draw black and white High School and in Wahoo and

fighters), the message is or other oganization may

clearly one of topical im- contact the Playhouse to

Two Omaha youths being gunpoint of a taxicab driver

bery of a taxicab driver were to the area of 57th and Leigh-

questioned by Omaha police ton where he was robbed of

held by Lincoln police in con- Friday night, police said.

detectives here Sunday in \$39, police said.

discuss an appearance.

renewal.)

The scheduled Sunday night segment of the show, which their dog teams will not be Smothers, producer and co- from Hollywood, also Smothers and his brother "The Smothers criticized William Tankersley, Dick are headlining for the Two constables and their Brothers Comedy Hours," the CBS program practices third season, featured guest stars Joan Baez and Jackie Mason, both of whom are sometimes controversial and both of whom gave CBS nervous moments and "excuses to keep adding cuts and making adjustments," according to Smothers.

At one point in the program, Miss Baez, a folk singer widely known for her pacifist views and activities, introduced the song "Green, contrasting black and white | The Backstage Club has Green Grass of Home," by props intensify the tone, and arranged to take the show on saying that it was from her the cast of three Negroes and the road and is scheduled to new album, "For David," three whites is a microcosm appear at Lincoln High dedicated to her husband, of the problem the show at- School, Second Presbyterian David Harris, an antidraft Church and the Unitarian activist who in June is Although Duberman's Church. They have also been scheduled to begin a threechoice of material tends to asked to perform at Southeast | year prison term for avoiding the draft.

The CBS continuity departments in Hollywood, where the show is taped, and in the New York network headquarters, requested early last week that the fact that Harris was sentenced because Omaha Police Question 2 Youths he resisted the draft be cut, Smother said. "I did cut it but left in the fact that he was going to prison," he added. nection with the armed rob-

The television network issued a statement Saturday and reissued it Sunday saying flatly that "the content of the broadcast is not at issue." connection with a series of A series of similar incidents CBS said it had canceled the similar robberies in Omaha. recently in Omaha included segment "because a tape of The youths, 16 and 17, were six taxicab robberies and the this program was not made arrested early Saturday at robbery of two bus drivers. available to the network in the Burlington Railroad de- One of the bus drivers was time for closed circuit pot. They were being held for robbed while 80 passengers preview to our (affiliate) stations."

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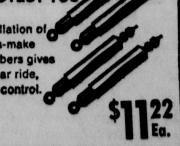
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### **EVENTS**

### PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In the March issue of "Changing Times" is an article that should be new to no one. It tells you how to keep your checking account and, after all, any adult should know

But from experience we know, don't we, that things are not always as they should be? What you know and

what you do can be two far different things.

Take, for instance, the advice given by "Changing Times." It starts out with trouble by admonishing its readers to "faithfully record the details of every check you write in the space provided."

Most check writers have good intentions - they intend to enter every check written in an accompanying stub space. But then something happens.

There they are at the checkout stand in the grocery store. Behind them is a long line of people waiting anxiously for the checker to dispose of the customers in front of them. The lady immediately behind you may even be pushing you a little with her grocery cart or her elbow.

Once you get the final bill, which generally staggers you, all you can think about is finishing up your check and getting out of the way. You quickly fill in the proper amount, leaving the stub blank, and hustle on in pursuit

of the carry-out boy. For the sake of time, you compromise your stub-writing resolve and decide you will take care of that as soon as you get home. You get home, all right, but then things begin to happen.

In the grocery bag is a gallon of ice cream and other items that need to go into the freezer or the refrigerator. As soon as you put them away, you will fill out your check stub. Besides, you have forgotten the exact amount of the grocery bill and must get to your checkout slip before you can accurately fill out the check stub.

About the time you have things nearly put away, the kitchen erupts with questions from the children. One of them wants the family car for the evening, another wants to know if her new blouse has been laundered and ironed, another wants to know if there is anything to eat among the new groceries.

The latter is rather an absurd question but it really means is there anything good to eat right now, such as cookies or candy. Anything to eat, with children, does not include such dull items as meat, potatoes and vegetables.

Halfway through the question-and-answer period, you see the dog out of the corner of your eye. The mutt is up on its hind legs, front paws on the cabinet and open mouth stretching to reach the meat package you still haven't put away.

There follows a good dressing-down to the dog, which does no good at all, and a demand that one of the youngsters get that animal out of the kitchen. For good measure, you throw in a little criticism about the way in which the boy responsible for the dog has been handling the chore

Next thing you know, a muffled voice is heard from upstairs. It is muffled because it comes from the shower, where some member of the family has been caught without

About the time you get that taken care of, the doorbell rings. You hustle to the door to find a moppet there wonder-

ing if her playmate is at home. Having handled that, the telephone rings and from there on it is a series of one thing after another. If something isn't boiling over on the stove, somebody is dropping something with a crash in the basement.

And the check you wrote the grocer? It will never make it onto a stub but it will be among those unaccounted for when you get your monthly statement from the bank.

### VIRGINIA PAYETTE

### Census-Taker Next Year Has Personal Questions

NEW YORK - There are those who will tell you the 1970 census is an insulting invasion of personal privacy and just one more step in the long shadow of a "big

brother" society. I suppose it was inevitable that when they got all those electronics machines in Washington they had to get a lot more stuff to stuff into

Beginning a year from next month, every American will be required to fill out a 20-question form, giving his name, race, sex, age, whether he has a telephone, a flush toilet, the value of his property, his rent, whether he's married, divorced, single or separated.

Those questions are part of the "short" form. The long one, which gets hauled out at every fourth door, wants to know things like how you get to work, where your parents were born, your marital record, whether you own a second home, a dishwasher, dryer, freezer, etc., etc.,

And if you don't answer up, the government can fine you \$100 and give you 60 days in that big house with the bars where the plumbing is indoors, all right, and

This, say the opponents of this exhaustive census, is the most unconstitutional cut of

The idea behind a head count every decade was to keep track of how many people were living where, so Congress could divvy up the taxes and parcel out the right number of seats in the

House of Representatives. Nowadays, the questions help Congress draft legisla- 71/2 Wks. tion to relieve problems of housing, employment and education.

The census has to be taken, anyway, they say, so why not pick up all this other information along the way and save the expense of another survey? Which is

marital status and any guest in your home at the time of

fellow in charge of the 1970 fidential.

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the census.

another way of saying you might as well let us do it now, because we'll do it later

anyhow. Well, there are about 100 congressmen, according to the last count, who would be happy to tell 'em why not. Rep. Jackson E. Betts, a Republican from Ohio, who heads up this opposition, says he is preparing a bill for the 91st Congress that requires you to list only your name, address, relationship to the head of the household, sex, birth date, race or color,

John Baker, the harried go-around, spends much of his time these days reassuring people that all their answers will be strictly con-

### THE LINCOLN STAR

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### City Attorney Question

to the handling of the city law department by the City Council and Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf.

As has become recenly known, several council members for almost a year have fulminated against the department for supposedly failing to acquit a ponderous workload with dispatch. Thus came the announcement by the mayor and Councilman Lloyd Hinkley in January that City Atty. Ralph Nelson would become corporation counsel to the city, shepherding Lincoln's interest before the Legislature and marshalling information about federal programs in which the city might participate.

As per recommendation by a private committee of local attorneys, the city will fill Nelson's post on a part-time basis with an attorney who can demonstrate he is skilled in administering a large law office. He will assign the department workload, the accepted proposal.

Again we would like to turn attention can continue his private practice and will be paid a salary in the vicinity of Nelson's.

Thus far there have been several applications for the job, but no one has been appointed — leaving Lincoln without a city attorney. This in itself is not as important as the recommendation that was accepted. Apparently, the mayor and council are not interested in solving the problem, if any, within the existing department and it must make the legal staff wonder, if they haven't already, where they stand with their

If the department must be reorganized, full-time, not part-time, city attorney should be appointed. Not that we would assume outright that conflicts of interest relating to the part-time job would assuredly occur, but it is obvious there is a fertile climate for such conflicts under

### Worth The Investment

TOKYO-A Japanese trade dustrialists and government his subservience to the

Exports to China increased

last year to a record \$325

million, according to figures

of the Japan External Trade

Organization. At the same

time, however, imports from

Red China dropped by 16.8

per cent to a total of \$220

million. The hard fact of this

discrepancy permits few il-

lusions about any boom in

the near future in Chinese-

Japanese trade. The total

exchange represents only 2

per cent of Japan's foreign

commerce, with Formosa

China having a trade with

Japan at least double that

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The upheaval in recent

vears with virtual civil war

in many provinces is reason

building a long-term

economic relationship with

Communist China. Equally

important is the paucity of

raw materials China has to

exchange for Japanese steel.

Thanks to the big ore car-

riers built in Japanese

shipyards, steelmakers are

importing higher-grade iron

ores from Venezuelan and

other sources than China can

supply. The same is true of

coking coal that before the

war came in considerable

part from China. Japan's

steel plants are today

adapted to higher-grade ores

and to coking coal from

Canada and the United

States.

chemicals and fertilizers.

enough to restrain hopes of

with the mainland.

officials alike.

When the proper time comes, everyone should take it upon himself to visit the new County-City Building. The structure will not be fully occupied for some days yet and things will not be in final order for some time after that. Thus, it would not be responsible to urge taxpayers to descend upon the facility until they are asked to do so.

But time will undoubtedly be set aside for public tours of the new building and it will pay you to see what your tax dollars have provided. Do not be misled by narrow criticism of small details - the new building is a handsome and highly functional thing.

It is no more perfect than is any other building of its size but has anyone anywhere ever built the perfect building? Has there

mision headed by a

member of parliament

belonging to the ruling

Liberal-Democratic party is

currently in Peking working

out a new trade agreement

with Red China. It is a baf-

fling and frustrating process

as the heavy-handed Maoist

ideology stands in the way at

Yet, the lure of 700 million

customers just next door is

irresistible. An island nation

with only limited natural

resources, Japan must in-

crease her export trade to maintain the high standard

of living set with the swift

recovery since the end of the

war. This is an article of

faith expressed by in-

every turn.

MARQUIS CHILDS

ever been a structure erected that, in hindsight, would not contain any changes or that is totally absent of small goofs?

Government employes are and should be delighted with the facilities and the people of Lincoln and Lancaster County should be proud of the offices they have provided for the conduct of public affairs. The surroundings are not luxurious but they are in very good taste and far more functional than the ancient structures to be abandoned by the city and county.

The only disappointment is the jail, an area that is distinctly disturbing in its cold harshness. Having seen it, we must join those who have asked that provision be made in some way to make life in the jail at least bearable.

Japan Actively Seeking Out Trade Markets;

Barriers With China Will Eventually Topple

goal.

United States and a "two-

China" policy. Anything that

can help to bring down Sato,

faced with the difficult prob-

lef of American occupa-

tion of Okinawa and the

Japan — American security

treaty, will serve Peking's

Nevertheless, within heavy

industry, steel and chem-

icals, the hope persists that

trade can be a bridge to

the exchange of official trade

missions and eventually to

discussion at the ambas-

sadorial level of outstand-

ing political differences.

Peking stresses the

friendlier attitude of the

preceding Hayato Ikeda

cabinet as against the cool or

indifferent attitude of Sato.

If China is to have any

future in the world com-

munity at all, so this

reasoning goes, it must be with the subtle leadership of

Japanese industry in en-

couraging China to move into

the main stream of trade

With the powerful thrust of

an economy growing at the

rate of 10 per cent a year,

the Japanese are just now

hypersensitive over what

they consider artificial b a r-

riers being thrown up

against their trade. The so-

called voluntary restriction

on the export of steel to the

United States, which is not voluntary at all since it

reflects the concern of the

government here that the

U.S. Congress will slap on a

The trade mision in Pe- quota without such a cut-

king is sternly admonished on back, is deeply resented.

the evils of the government From the American side,

of Premier Eisaku Sato and certain forms of Japanese

and commerce.

By DON WALTON Comes now baseball, the Ides of March - and the

Mafia. If statutory interest rate maximums are lowered, we

are warned, the Mafia and the Cosa Nostra may move in on us. Followed, no doubt, by the communists; the anarchists and other assorted boogey-

Walton

There'll be a gangster under every bed, and things will go bump in the night.

Well, at least that would reverse the pattern of migration away from Nebraska, and give us the industrial promotion coup of the year. Think of it. Perhaps we could become the national

headquarters for the Mafia. Just imagine what that would do for local busineses, like the pizza huts and spaghetti shops. Merchants would make a fortune on pin-

striped suits and alligator shoes. Trenchcoats and dark glasses. Black Cadillacs and violin cases.

Think of all the fancy broads who would come pouring into the state enough to turn us all into Paxton Quigley's. Clear the intensive care wards.

Imagine all the new capital, some of it even U.S. government-issue. The economic boom would

be tremendous. We could have non-stop jet flights to New York, Miami and Las Vegas - and to

Sicily. Yachts would slip up and down Salt Creek on weekends.

Lincoln . . . Sin City, the home of organized crime.

Wow! We could make the pigeon our state bird, and marijuana the state grass. The Lilac City would become the

home of the red carnation. Hotels would profit by catering giant birthday parties, with huge cakes and surprise endings for the

guests-of-honor. The sidewalks would be filled with George Rafts and James Cagneys. Edward G. Robinsons all over the place, flicking their cigar butts on us. Maybe even a

Peter Lorre. Wow! Make way for the Mafia, folks. We always knew it had its eye on Lincoln, yearning could come to Nebraska. But it's all up to the

Legislature. The senators could blow the whole thing for us if they refuse to lower interest rates. The economic boom

could go right out the win-If the lawmakers kill that bill, we'll lose the great opportunity which now looms

before us. Then the Mafia will go to Topeka instead.

公公公公 Finishing up:

-It took awhile, but Terry Carpenter finally won the battle he launched in San Francisco in 1956. At last, Joe Smith is vice president.

on April Fool's Day: Jim Garrison.

-The \$2.4 million tax exemption proposal for farm machinery purchases has two chances of winning ap-proval from the Legislature's Revenue Committee: slim

and none. -Don't tell me Ord wants the State Fairgrounds now.

-The Legislature, you might say, gave John Everroad the bird after he ruled last week that the dove bill died on a parliamentary motion. It reversed him.

-If you don't think times do change in Nebraska, look again at that first round floor vote on the bill pushing urban renewal for Omaha and Lincoln. It's enough to tempt a senator to add fluoridation as a rider.

-ETV coverage of the for the moment when it Legislature has some senators buttoning their coats and carefully adjusting the knot in their ties before arising to participate in debate.

-Hooray for the Cowboys from Stillwater, whose money-grabbing instincts have awarded us with six home games at Devaney Bowl this fall. Come every year if you like.

-Founders Day this month should permit Nebraska Republicans to discuss their biggest problem. After 1966 and 1968. what can they do for an encore?

—Sign at the Post Office: IT IS A FEDERAL OF-FENSE TO ASSAULT A —Scheduled to speak at POSTAL EMPLOYE — the University of Nebraska while on duty.

women about setting their

purses down anywhere. On

February 22 at the Coliseum

at the University of

Nebraska, while attending

the wrestling tournament,

someone came from the

back of the bleachers and

took my billfold out of my

purse and put the purse back

by my feet. When I

discovered the loss, I went

to find help. One of the aides

who was helping told me to

go to the head coach. This

man walked away and I

When I finally found a

policeman, I tried to tell him

about it, but he told me to

see the university police

around the corner. There

was a lost-and-found office

but it was closed. I tried

phoning the university

police, but the connection

was broken and I lost my

By this time I was so

frustrated I decided to leave.

As I went out the door, a

police car was pulling up.

After about an hour and a

half, I finally found the right

police. They took my name

and address and said if they

found my billfold, they would

There were many other

billfolds and purses stolen

that night, but the police did

nothing to recover them.

There were policemen on

every corner that day and

sometimes two. Why weren't

some of them at the

Coliseum where the thieves

were? Apparently this has

The thieves weren't out in

the midst of the traffic. The

police should have let the

traffic lights take care of the

happened before.

let me know.

dime.

never saw him again.

### Your Six Cents Worth

### **Church Poverty**

Adams, Neb. In the March 4 Star, I noticed a letter from "Nebraska Taxpayer," who should have signed the letter, as I will this one.

The writer has a gripe about untaxed church property, but not a word about the large numbers of wealthy people in our country with incomes or holdings in the millions, that we read about so recently, who do not pay one red cent of income taxes.

I am a retired minister with low income, yet I DO have to pay income taxes each year. I hardly think this kind of gripe is justified in light of such inequality in taxation, regardless of how much "Nebraska Taxpayer" may have or not have, nor how much or how little tax may be paid.

protectionism are likewise

resented. Until just the other

day Japan had stood firm

against American capital

investment. The conse-

quences of American

takeover in Western Europe

have been watched with

grave apprehension. This

should

Japan.

Kogyo,

basic patent.

not happen

The first small

breakthrough has come in an

agreement between the two

leading motor manufac-

turers, Nissan and Toyo

establish a jointly-owned

firm producing automatic

transmissions. It is a com-

plicated deal involving Borg-

Warner, which holds the

Both countries have almost

nothing to gain and

everything to lose by the

kind of rivalry that ends with

government protectionism.

Japan is, after all, the

United States' best overseas

customer. Quotas imposed

from the American side

would almost certainly be

There should be no il-

lusions. Japan is searching

diligently for markets

everywhere. A representative of the Japan-North

Vietnam Trade Association

reported after a recent visit

to Hanoi, an active interest

in joint ventures to

reconstruct the country when

the war is ended. And sooner

or later, so the belief is here,

the fumbling giant so close

at hand will turn to Japan

with its advanced industry

and technology for

leadership.
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met by Japanese quotas.

with Ford

### When large-monied in-Stolen Billfold dividuals pay their fair St. Paul, Neb. share, then I will concede I would like to warn also the right to tax church

properties. REV. E. L. COCHRAN 公公公

LB190

Lincoln, Neb. LB190 is what I call "bull whip" legislation. The Lincoln City Council through pressures from special interest groups and our local legislators are determined to "whip" the citizens of Lincoln into having urban renewal without allowing them the freedom to vote on it. They neither heed the

voice nor represent the majority of Lincoln citizens on this issue since urban renewal was greatly defeated in 1962 and indirectly spoken against when the Minimum Housing Code was defeated in 1967.

ELINOR L. BROWN 公公公

### Moving Expense

I don't know Mr. Bourne or Do they have to hire a

the lowest, as I understand it. But so what? If none of us makes a bigger mistake than that, no one will go broke paying taxes.

### OFF THE RECORD

WITHDRAWAL



"Please hurry and cash this-I want to use it before there's another increase in the cost of living."

DONNA DOBISH By Ed. Reed

Lincoln, Neb. The Star editorial, "County Pulls Blunder," (March 6) remarks about the mistake made by Commissioner Bourne and says that apparenting nothing can be done about it now. Then why don't they be quiet and go

any of the moving firms involved personally but the way some of them talked, as reported in the Wednesday Star, alone rather soured

union mover? I know they should request bids and take WONDERING

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fitting rebuff."

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Sunday militiamen and snow-covered island in the there. peasants are patroling with frozen Ussuri River frontier guards in separating Manchuria from

> Soviets Say 31 Dead wounded in a Chinese

stepped up military preparedness coincided with reports in Hong Kong and London newspapers that Brazilian Criminals Organizing Communist China has put five million men on armed alert. To Fight Vigilante 'Death Squad' Mao Tse-Tung wanted the reinforcements along the border by Wednesday.

In a dispatch datelined called the Death Squad has father's death. Harbin, Manchuria, the of- stepped up its "executions" of Police serached the own hands when not wearing ficial New China News Agen- Brazilian criminals and a designated area but didn't a badge. cy said that near the disputed fearful underworld has form- find the police inspector's In the last two days, three vince chief in Kontum said toward South Korea from assault operation in history." temperatures of more than 30 seek revenge, informants said said it was the "first in a that the government stamp Saturday evening at the degrees below zero, the poor Sunday. and lower middle peasants and the militia there are patroling and doing sentry duty with the frontier guards."

criminals in night raids. After each killing a "Death Squad Public Relations Officer" in
to disguise "Chicago-style "rules out the justification for gangland wars." Gov. the existence of the squad as an institution tha could suc-The dispatch did not indicate the size of the buildup. forms police of the body's of Sao Paulo said it is cessfully prevent crame." Up to now it has reported only whereabouts.

### Record Air Year

1,081,877 passengers passed to the deaths of 300 to 1,000 "police nightriders." There 1,138 lives in 1968, a govern- nearby village of Kon So Tho through Singapore International Airport in 1968, the months ago it also began government announced.



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**Peasants Said Ready** 

Peking Radio said Saturday Soviet feeling, timed to the The Soviet Defense Ministry surprise attack. The Chinese a high Chinese leader had World Communist conference publication, Krasnaya Zvezda accused the Soviets of urged war preparedness to to be held in Moscow in May.

Red Star — warned, starting the shooting and foil alleged Soviet border Prayda claimed Sunday that meanwhile, that any renewal reported many of its frontier provocations aimed at an- Maoists were engaged in of "reckless provocative actions will always meet with a but gave no exact figure.

guards killed and wounded, hexing China's Sinkiangunprincipled political flirting" with the United Peking's disclosure of the Soviet Union 2,500 miles States.

The squad has been

operating for several years in

operating in Sao Paulo, where

informants said it already has accounted for 50 deaths.

Informants said the Death

Squad executed five more

criminals recently - three in

Rio, one in Sao Paulo and one

in the port of Santos. Three

bullet-riddled bodies were

found by police near deserted

roads and two were found

floating in a river near Rio,

After the killings, an anonymous caller in Sao Paul

told police the underworld had formed a rival death organization to "execute" policemen who belonged to the Death Squad. The caller said he was a "representative of public relations for the

Sources said the caller told

police where they could find

the body of a police in-

participated in the Death Squad slaying of a man

known as the Marijuana King.' The caller said the underworld death organization was formed by the Mari-

tied together.

Crime Syndicate."

Tokyo (A) - Red China said and Soviet troops clashed on a border guards manning posts west of the Manchurian island battleground.

Soviet newspapers, which While carrying out normal stepped up their anti-Red production chores, the Chinese campaign over the peasants, it added, are weekend, have accused Pek-Moscow said 31 of its "strengthening preparedness ing of fomenting the clash in an effort to whip up anti-

Rio De Janeiro (A) - A juana King's son, Horacio criticism of "those who are

"nothing more than another

But other officials admit to

battle between criminals."

mysterious vigilante group Fidalgo Junior, to avenge his paid by society to fight crime

series of bodies."



STORY AT RIGHT RENATE KUHNEN

who take the law into their

**Record Fires** 

### highlands area by Patricia Cain Smith.

at the home of Dr. Smith, 41, nurse for the guerrillas. who is from Seattle, Wash.

"She's a little thin and her hair is longer, but she has a the same Renate who was captured," a friend of Miss Kuhnen said.

### Freed At Village

out the Death Squad. Their Montagnard village of Kon So The Death Squad is said to Some public officials claim editorials noted an increase in Gai, 12 miles southeast of be made up of off-duty the Death Squad is merely a crime despite the Death Kontum.

policemen who slay known ruse used by the underworld Squad executions, which Garbet

namese army fatigue clothes, transporting men and equipshe appeared tired but in good shape, he reported.

The Most Rev. Paul L. Seitz, archbishop of Kontum, Tokyo (A) - Fires in said Miss Kuhnen was taken Singapore (A) — A record Rio, where it has been linked the existence of off-duty Japanese cities took a record from Kon So Gai to the and a flight of five American

Held Since Capture Last March Kontum, Vietnam (P) - The helicopters was dispatched German hospital ship Viet Cong have freed a West there to escort her in. German nurse, Renate

Viet Cong Frees German Nurse

Monday, March 10, 1969

Said Well Treated Kuhnen, they captured in an She told friends she had attack March 3, 1968, on a been well treated, but was Dr. for a time planting corn and rice and did her own cooking. during a Viet Cong attack.

Helgoland before taking up work at Dr. Smith's hospital. Accounts at the time she was Roman Catholic hospital required to do farm work and captured said she was seized operated in this central household chores. She worked when she went to the

The Lincoln Star

Sped to Kontum by an American helicopter, Miss Kuhnen celebrated her 28th She got three bowls of rice a day. The province chief Radio said Feb. 5 she would be released during the lunar birthday Sunday in seclusion not been forced to work as a new year holiday beginning Feb. 17. Authorities in the Miss Kuhnen served as a area prepared to receive her nurse aboard the West then, but she did not appear.

### good tan and she looks like U.S. Airlifts Men To Korea

Pope Air Force Base, N.C. ment to maneuvers about 40 (P) — Camouflaged C130 miles southeast of Seoul. The South Vietnamese proborder island, 'braving ed a rival band of killers to body. The anonymous caller Rio newspapers demanded Miss Kuhnen was freed North Carolina Sunday in a It is designed to demonstrate display of the long reach of how rapidly strategic forces America's strategic reserve can be flown from the United

> The planes, and those to Garbed in North Viet- follow later this week, are

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rating, which is close to the relatively high 20% still are By over two to one, the 61% mark the public expected American people are giving of him before he took office. Nixon. President Nixon relatively The 23% who rate him high marks on the way he has negatively is somewhat below handled his first six weeks in the 30% who anticipated he

The President has made a highly favorable personal impact, especially through his press conferences. This survey was taken during Nixon's recent trip to Western Europe, and during that time public approval of his cross section of the public. 'handling relations with consisting of 1,436 households European allies" and his "approach to world pro- 24 and 28th. The sample was blems" was also running at asked:

better than two to one. has begun to inherit from his on (read list) — excellent, predecessor some of the pretty good, only fair, or doubts and impatience of the poor? public in seeking quick and ready solutions to such issues

settling the war in VietCabinet appointments .... as settling the war in Vietspending, and controlling the Approach to crime and less than a majority.

Specific Issues In terms of specifics, here is the way the President is rated by a carefully drawn







surveyed between February

"How would you rate the However, it is clear that he job President Nixon is doing

nam, reestablishing law and order at home, handling the racial question, taxes and 

Easily the most outstanding impact of the new President can be found in his press conferences. As a communicator, he is scoring well. He has particularly impressed the more affluent sector with the crispness and frankness of his responses to members of the press corps.

**Cabinet Appointments** Nixon's cabinet appointments, which have been the subject of some initial controversy, nonetheless meet

world problems, a majority marks on the Vietnam quesstand in support of Nixon's tion during his last two years efforts in general. It is clear in office. A rather high 38% that his European trip was have a wait-and-see view pick out a male cat. well received at home and about the President's efforts certainly contributed to the in Paris. It is clear, however, impression that he has begun that the public expects to be to rebuild solid relations with pragmatic in its judgment our allies in Europe.

President Nixon receives

Current Movies 

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areas here, at home, on no single issue does he receive majority backing. However, in all cases except two, he got the Siamese," I said. part in the movie. At the time other cats. Gives it a rabbity receives the backing of a "Isn't that enough noise?" plurality.

The two exceptions both mese I ever deal with the consumer's had. pocketbook: taxes and spending and the cost of living. The public is divided 34% to the girl's cat. 34% on his efforts to handle The boy had no taxes and spending. Even cat. among people who voted for him, no more than 50% give Nixon good marks in this Marin—it's a handsome place, area. On the cost of living, the balance is negative by 27% to 34% although 39% are still undecided.

**Gloomy Anticipations** Significantly, before he took low eyes. Their rap cards office, the American people were stuck above the cage. were dour in their expectations of what President Nixon Manx. No tail. Description: could do about the twin "Male, Three months. Housepinches of taxes and inflation. broken.' Their rather gloomy anticipations for the most part are being fulfilled here.

In the civil rights and race area. Mr. Nixon's initial rating is 37% to 29% positive, with 34% undecided. However, his negative scores are piled up chiefly from two sources: Negroes who give him a 40% to 35% negative rating and supporters of George Wallace who are also 42% to 32% negative about the President on the race ques- the house?" tion.

On his handling of the Paris | cat. The Siamese is female, with general two to one ap- talks, the President's first too. It showed. proval. Although most of the rating of 34% positive is specific individuals are not scarcely higher than that of yet familiar figures to the his predecessor, Lyndon said: "You could call it American public, the public Johnson. However, Nixon has Familiar. It could be my impression is that of an able not yet inherited the large familiar. All wizards have and efficient group of ad- negative ratings which ac- familiar — and cats are the crued to Johnson, who had a most familiar familiars in all In his first approaches to majority giving him low and will base its final On the domestic front, evaluation on actual results.

A comparison of the initial higher scores for his overall expectations about Nixon's efforts than for any specific performance with these area. People are willing to go ratings after taking office. along with his general ap- reveals that the new Presiroach to domestic issues. Yet dent is scoring higher than when asked about specific expected among these nounced by Dr. Raymond segments of the public: Democrats, Negroes and those in the under-\$5,000 income bracket. Those feeling less positive about the President than they thought they would include those who voted for George Wallace, con-servative Republicans, and people with incomes of \$10,000 and over.

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she wrote."

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children were going through

She chose my desk - right

on the envelopes.

I set the envelopes up in an

open window to dry. I said:

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again, Dear John, that's all

What to name the cat? I

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agine. His name was Fletcher

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assistant to the dean.

Shaddy, dean.

Well, it seems

Great pressure upon me to Not for the mutineer of the It's a handsome cat. The get another cat. I mean like every day for a year. "You've Marlon Brando who played the hindquarters are higher than we had a teen-ager living with look. us who adored Marlon Bran-

We named the cat so she (Later we'll cut her down to could be reminded of Marlon in that stirring role. I said: "You could name

the cat Captain Bligh because same thing.) he came after Fletcher Christian.'

We gave her chopped liver

for dinner. Our cats live it up.

canned food, but for starters 1

wanted her to think it was all

high life. Restaurants do the

Captain Bligh immediately

got into my office and settled

down in a cupboard on my

I said: "Get that blasted

They said: "But she likes it

there. Isn't it nice to have a

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new cat around the house?"

That made sense. (I am a smart cat myself. How many business letterheads. people can think up names with historic accuracy, right cat out of here or I'll keelhaul off the top of their heads?)

All the cats were in little They said: "But it's a girl cages, looking at us with yel-

I said: "Are you being discriminatory? Haven't you heard that women are entitled We chose a black-and-white to hold any jobs that men can?"

They said: "Like airplane pilots?"

The first thing we discovered "Anything," I said firmly. at home was the cat is "That's the new law. But female. If she was when they start flying airplanes," I said, "I start housebroken, she had not read walking." 公 公 公

A cat around a scatter is a symbol of peace and wellbeing. So two cats must be more peaceful than one. (He can name cats, but he blew the encore.)

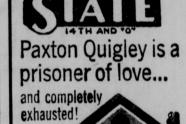
The children said: "Isn't it I buttered Captain Bligh's fun to have a new cat around paws immediately. The moppets were entranced. The Siamese hated the new

I said: "If you butter their paws, they won't run away."

I learned that from my grandma. She was a wise woman. Full of such stuff you won't read in cat manuals -"How To Raise Your Cat."

Captain Bligh sat down and licked the butter off. "See?' I said. "Gosh,

We settled on "Captain you're smart!" the children Bligh." It's a name we had in said. (I keep a jump up on mind when we went down to them. If you don't, you're Our last spare cat went away to live with somebody





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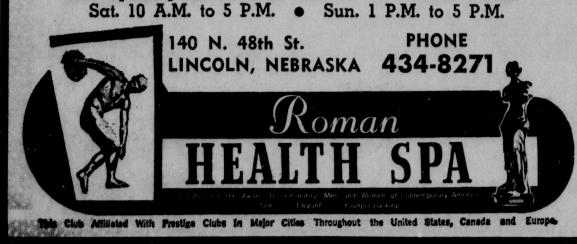


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## Nixon To Push Boost In Military Pay

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Saturday this increase, added to a \$1.8 billion automatic boost under legislation will be elimination he will pay more taxes, too.

This concept was included in a major military pay study Saturday this increase, added R. Laird.

Washington (A) — The Nixon already enacted, will raise of special nontaxable sent to Congress last year by dministration will move soon salaries of servicemen \$3 allowances. administration will move soon to boost military pay about billion in the bookkeeping Income

Defense officials said Secretary of Defense Melvin with civilian salaries - but

Income To Be Higher In effect, the serviceman billion add-on in military pay toward reducing reliance on The action will follow up a will get higher pay, designed will benefit especially the promise made last month by to bring his income in line

The Nixon administration is pledged to move toward an all-volunteer military force in hopes of ending the draft, except for emergency purposes, when the Vietnam war is

lowest-ranked servicemen.

Part of the proposed \$1.2

Switch To Lottery

The pay increase proposal is in keeping with this objective, as are plans to switch to a lottery form of the draft in the relatively near future in state and national offices, inquities in inductions.

Many veteran Pentagon officials, both military and civilian, are skeptical that the draft can ever be done away with. They contend it would be impossible to generate enough volunteers if the threat of the draft were not present.

However, Nixon ministration authorities -Nebraska says there is a need while not saying flatly they can go all the way in dropping electrical principles. Antes the draft for normal mansays greater participation in power needs — claim that says greater participation in the 4-H electrical program is also needed.

Of almost 80,000 4-H projects last year in Nebraska, only 1,147 were in electricity.

Antes says resource people as little as a few hundred A native Nebraskan, he is a the 4-H electrical program is with enough improvements in In 1968, he was named win- Antes says resource people as little as a few hundred ner of the Sunday Journal and who can provide technical men, compared with the curfor the four defendants, two Star Youth Worker of the information for volunteer rent level of 33,000 men a month.

### Edwin F. Dosek Eyes School Board Race

Lincoln attorney Edwin F. Dosek has confirmed that petitions are being circulated to place his name on the spring primary ballot as a candidate for the Board of Education.

"The excellence of our schools," said Dosek, is the measure of our progress.

"Membership on the Board of Education offers an opfuture progress by helping to Education in 1956 and was Electricity Said portunity to contribute to our system."

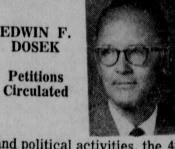
Active in many civic, social

### 4 Moslems Acquitted Of Iraqi Spy Charges

Damascus, Syria (A) Baghdad Radio said that Iraq's revolutionary court had acquitted four Moslem defendants on trial on charges of spying for Israel.

A military prosecutor had demanded the death sentence Iraqis and two Iranians.

EDWIN F. DOSEK Petitions



and political activities, the 48year-old Dosek served on the Governor's Conference on in 1961-62.

He was a candidate for City Council in 1955 and ran for a Municipal Court judgeship in 1956 and a Lancaster County judgeship in 1960.

graduate of Lincoln High also needed. School and the University of Nebraska and Creighton University's College of Law.

Year Award for his long leaders are also needed.

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service to the midget football program in the city.

Dosek has been active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, holding many local, U.S. Junior Chamber in 1953-

Dosek lives at 1725 Skyline

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# y March-ing On

Winter is Marching on, and this month is proving to be as unpredictable as those which have gone before. On the activity side of things, birthdays are still a favorite, with trips to Hawaii thrown in for a change.

of pace.
Well, a trip to Hawaii, anyway. Part of the fun of any excursion is the packing
— what to take, what not to take, how
much — and we understand from Mr. and
Mrs. James Miller that this part of the

journey has been keeping their daughter quite busy in early March.

Mrs. William Berryman, the former Nancy Miller, hopes to have all those pretrip problems ironed out by March 20, when she will board a plane for Honolulu and a week with her husband. Pvt. 1c Berryman has been stationed in Vietnam since Oc-



MISS LINDA EITING

The engagement of Miss Linda Eiting of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eiting of David City, to Leonard J. Sloup, son of Mrs. Lad Sloup, also of David City, and the late Mr. Sloup, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 16.

Miss Eiting is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce and now is on the secretarial staff at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Sloup is attending the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in business administration.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Goeschel of Sioux Falls, S.D., announce the adoption of a son, Jeffery Christopher. The baby's mother is the former Jane Schmidt of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmidt of Columbus, and Christopher's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goeschel of Lincoln. His father is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of

tober, and after his "R&R" in Hawaii he will be heading back until that time this

The beginning of March brings a festive air each year to one Skyline Terrace family

— March 1 is the birthday of Miss Susan
Wenzl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wenzl. This year, Susan celebrated her eighth birthday with a slumber party on Friday evening and a family dinner on

Guests at Friday's slumber party were Susan's sister, Dawn, Kelly Kaufman, Cindy Browne, Cheri Epp, Allison Stoehr, Carla Irons, Judy Goodrich, and Jill Becker.

Gathering at 547 Trail Ridge Rd. for the Saturday evening celebration were Susan's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wenzl and Mr. and Mrs. John Schreiner.

The word on Driftwood Drive on Saturday was "double". Double birthday, that is — the sixth birthdays for Kathy and Kristy Scheidt, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheidt.

Kathy and Kristy celebrated a day early, specifically on Friday afternoon, March 7. Their guests were Johnny and Carolyn Alles, Mark Cooper, Diane and Cathy Biggs, Laurie Valasek, Janet Jorgensen, and Dawn Mongum.

While on the subject of March birthdays, we would like to say a slightly belated "Happy Birthday" to Nancy Stoker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stoker, who was 14 on March 5. Nancy decided to celebrate with a dinner this year and it was strictly a family affair — just her parents and brother, Dennis.

# Big Event Of Late March-"Serendipity"



"Serendipity Sell-Out," billed as the world's greatest garage sale, is progressing at a rapid rate of League money-making prospeed. The Serendipity, ject, and all of the money it and there are many.

Courtesy Series Begins For Coed

Armory, is a Lincoln Junior

mote the League's found a group of Junior philanthropic activities -

The Serendipity will have everything possible on hand, and one of its high points will be the antique auction where one may find just what she has been looking for lo, these many years. There will be homemade

baked goods for sale - and there will be entertainment for children which means that no one has a good ex- Mrs. Robert Snerwood. cuse for not attending.

adventure which took us into Novak (lower right).

Leaguers putting price-tags on various and sundry articles - such as paintings, baskets, crysta!, bric-a-brac,

Busily engaged in sorting and pricing were, left to right, Mrs. Richard Ran-dolph, Mrs. Sidney Sweet, Mrs. Lewis Hackley, Mrs. William Seiboldt, Jr., and

Seated on the floor and The other day there was deeply engrossed in the consomething in the way of an tents of the basket is Mrs.

Chapter GD, PEO, at the group's Thursday evening meeting was Mrs. Loyal Park, who will serve as chapter delegate to the spring PEO convention.

Other new officers will be Mrs. Richard N. Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Ely C. Feistner, secretary; Mrs. Charles Wahl, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John C. Woodward, treasurer; Mrs. Donald J. Webster, chaplain; and Mrs. Charles Roper, guard. Mrs. Robert E. Sullivan will serve as convention alternate delegate.

held Thursday evening. Aso named to office were Mrs. Paul Herr, vice president; Mrs. Dean Hobson, secretary; Mrs. Glen Witt,

too numerous to mention.

L. W. Waldo, guard.

Elected president of corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sterling Van Vleck,

The members of Chapter FF. PEO, named Mrs. D. K. Jensen president of the group at a dinner-meeting

lamps (the old fashioned variety) and other articles

### Mrs. Roy Martin will be delegate, and Mrs. Jensen, alternate, to the state PEÓ convention. Representing the chapter at the national

Supreme Convention will be

Harold Hayes with Mrs.

Richard Hobson as alternate.

treasurer; Mrs. Stanley

McGill, chaplain; and Mrs.

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### betrothal to William H. for which Mrs. Sarah Shower Honors Spring Bride-Elect

Maryellen Flack, Alpha Chi

Omega at the University of

Nebraska, who is planning

an April wedding.



bride-elect, Miss Janice Keim, was the honored guest Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Arthur Harper entertained 20 guests at her home.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keim of Walton, Miss Keim has revealed that shower were (from the left) sisters of the bride-elect.

her marriage to David Rockenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Rockenbach, will be solemnized Saturday evening, April 12, at the

First Lutheran Church. Included among those attending the miscellaneous and Miss Georgia Keim,

in back, Mrs. Dale Hansen, Mrs. Harper, and Mrs. Bonnie McKay; seated, Mrs. Keim, Miss Keim, Mrs. Rockenbach, and Mrs. Leonard Keim; and on the floor Miss Barbara Keim

The soon-to-be bride also will be honored next Sunday afternoon, March 16, when Mrs. Jay Hyde will be hostess at a miscellaneous shower, and planning a courtesy for Miss Keim on Sunday afternoon, March 30,

a bridal shower on Friday

evening by feminine

members of her family and

Mr. Heggen's family, as well

The bride-to-be, whose as family friends, at a party

Salzman was hostess at the The prenuptial courtesies Heggen, III, was announced First Federal party room. have begun for Miss last autumn, was presented

Heggen's mother, Mrs. the honoree; and her aunt,

Mrs. Chris Welsch. The wedding of Miss Flack From the left are Mr. and Mr. Heggen will take

place Saturday, April 5, and William H. Heggen, Jr.; the the ceremony will be solembride elect's mother, Mrs. nized at 7 o'clock in the John Flack; Mrs. Salzman; evening, at First-Plymouth Church.

## Abby: realistic

DEAR ABBY: My son is a C.P.A. and he is going with a college girl. She makes all kinds of mean remarks about the way he looks (he is losing his hair) and the way he walks (he has flat feet).

He, on the other hand, is always telling her she is built like a stick and has a big nose, which is also

Why, then, do they keep going with each other? If they should marry, what kind of marriage would this

They have been going steady for six months. Do you call this love?

MOTHER OF A C.P.A. DEAR MOTHER: Yes, it could be "love." Maybe not YOUR kind (or mine) but if they're satisfied with each other, don't let it bother you. As for the "kind of marriage" it would be: Realistic. And possibly a better marriage than one in which each is blind to the blemishes of the other.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "FURIOUS IN PRESCOTT," who suggested that instead of coffeeklatching with the neighbors all day, we housewives should do our

I haven't had a cup of coffee with my neighbors in years. They are all out chasing their "GOD" — the Almighty dollar. Sure, I market in the evening. That's when the paper comes and I can see what's on sale, and my husband can stay home with the younger children.

While I'm there, I look into your carts, and see all the "Ready-Mix" and "Jiffy-Fix" pre-frozen slop you feed your family. How long has it been since your husband had an honest-to-goodness homecooked meal?

Yes, I'm that lazy, lowly housewife who taught your daughter how to knit in 4-H. I helped her earn her merit badges in Girl Scouts, too. And I had six of your boys in my Cub Scout Den, and if I remember correctly you were too busy to even come to the Christmas play the kids put on for their parents. I've driven your kids to baseball practice because "Mom's gone." And your kids always come to MY house because you didn't want your nice new home messed up.

So, why don't YOU do your housewives should do our grocery shopping in the early afternoon so as not to crowd the 'working DIANA AND PROUD OF

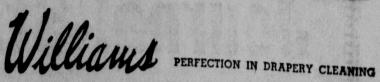


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## Attendants For April Ceremony Announced

Revealing plans for an early spring wedding is Miss Carla Grunczewski, Pi Beta Phi at the University of Nebraska, who will become the bride of Samuel Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arsenio Lewis, on Saturday, April 12.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Grunczewski of Greeley, Colo., the bride-tobe has chosen her sister, Mrs. Barry Bedinger of Greeley, as her, matron of

honor for the evening ceremony, which will be solemnized at Trinity Lutheran Church

Her bridesmaids will be her fiance's sister. Miss Monica Lewis of Lincoln, and Miss Cindie Loss and Miss Kirlene Scott, both of Greeley. Miss Mary Lewis, also a sister of the bridegroom-elect, will light the chancel candles for the 8 o'clock service

Charles Jolitz of St. Marys, Ohio, will serve as best man, and the groomsmen will be Robert Scott and Robert Porter, both of Greeley, Gary Blum, Dick Anderson and Douglas Larsen, all of Lincoln.

A former student at the University of Nebraska, Mr. Lewis currently is on duty at the Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tenn.

Entertaining for the University of Nebraska coed will be Mrs. Lee Bingham and Mrs. Adam Nagel who will be hostesses at a kitchen shower to be held in the party room of Hill Hatchery. The guests have been invited for 2 o'clock.

The wedding of Miss Taylor, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Taylor, and Mr. Schopf will take place Saturday afternoon, April 5, at Eastridge Presbyterian Church. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schopf, the bridegroom-elect is a senior at the University of Nebraska.



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## .CE: a famous hand

**FAMOUS HAND** as shown. West dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH

Q102 \$J10654 EAST WEST **♠**764 ♦32 ♥K4 ♦532 ¥AJ653 **♦ K984** SOUTH KJ108 ♦AQJ76

The bidding: North East West 2♥ Dble Pass

Pass Opening lead - king of clubs.

This deal produced a and Northern Ireland.

The bidding was peculiar at both tables. At the first table, with an English pair

East-West, the bidding went

The notrump bid by West (indicating 12 to 14 points and balanced distribution) was well off the beaten track, but it produced a very good result. After East responded two hearts, South stuck his neck out with three diamonds, which East doubled.

West led the king of clubs and shifted to the king of hearts. When this held, he continued with a heart. East cashed the A-J and made the best defensive play of still another heart.

Declarer decided to ruff in dummy, discarding a spade from his hand. West, in the meantime, disposed of both spade ruff, and the upshot cards. The outcome was the remarkable result in a team was that South made only match played by England five tricks, going down four - 700 points.

At the second table, with Northern Ireland now East-West, the bidding went:

West North East South Dble 2♥ Dble
Dble 3♦ Dble 1NT

The temptation to bid a notrump with the West hand proved irresistible here also. North doubled - why, is a mystery — and East bid two

Unaware of his partner's paper-thin double, the English South whacked two hearts. West now unveiled his secret weapon, bidding three clubs, but North seized the nearest megaphone and doubled. East, looking desperately for a better spot, ran to three diamonds, which South doubled.

So again Northern Ireland played the hand in three diamonds doubled — but this his spades. West later got a time with the East-West same. East made five tricks and went down another 700

> All told, the diamond experiment cost the Irish team, 1,400 points.

for the coming year. Heading the group will be Mrs. Clifford Hicks, a member of Chapter DN, and other officers will be Mrs. L. E. Hoover, Chapter BY, vice president; Mrs. P. M. Bancroft, Chapter DK, recording secretary; Mrs. R. K. Ghormley, Chapter DM, c orresponding secretary; Mrs. K. S. Reiser, Chapter GD, treasurer; and Mrs. William M. Dunn, Chapter

GQ, luncheon chairman. Seated are Mrs. Hicks (at left) and Mrs. Hoover, and standing (from the left) are Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Reiser, Mrs. Bancroft and Mrs. Ghormley.

### New Class

Homemakers who are interested in getting the most for their food dollar are urged to attend the series of three classes to be presented by the Lancaster County Extension service on Tuesday, March 11, 18 and 25.

Both an afternoon and an evening class will be offered to those interested at the Lincoln Electric System demonstration kitchen.

The class, "Be A Better Shopper," will stress meats, milk, cereal products, fruits and vegetables.

Monday, March 10, 1969

### Club Tour Madam Chairman Meeting Monday evening

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Symphony Guild, luncheon and fashion show, Hotel Cornhusker Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club, luncheon at Gay Nineties Restaurant.

**EVENING** 

Cornhusker Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 6 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker. Quota Club of Lincoln, 7 o'clock dessert, Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln Symphony Guild, dinner and fashion show, Hotel University of Nebraska Engineers Wives Club, 7:30

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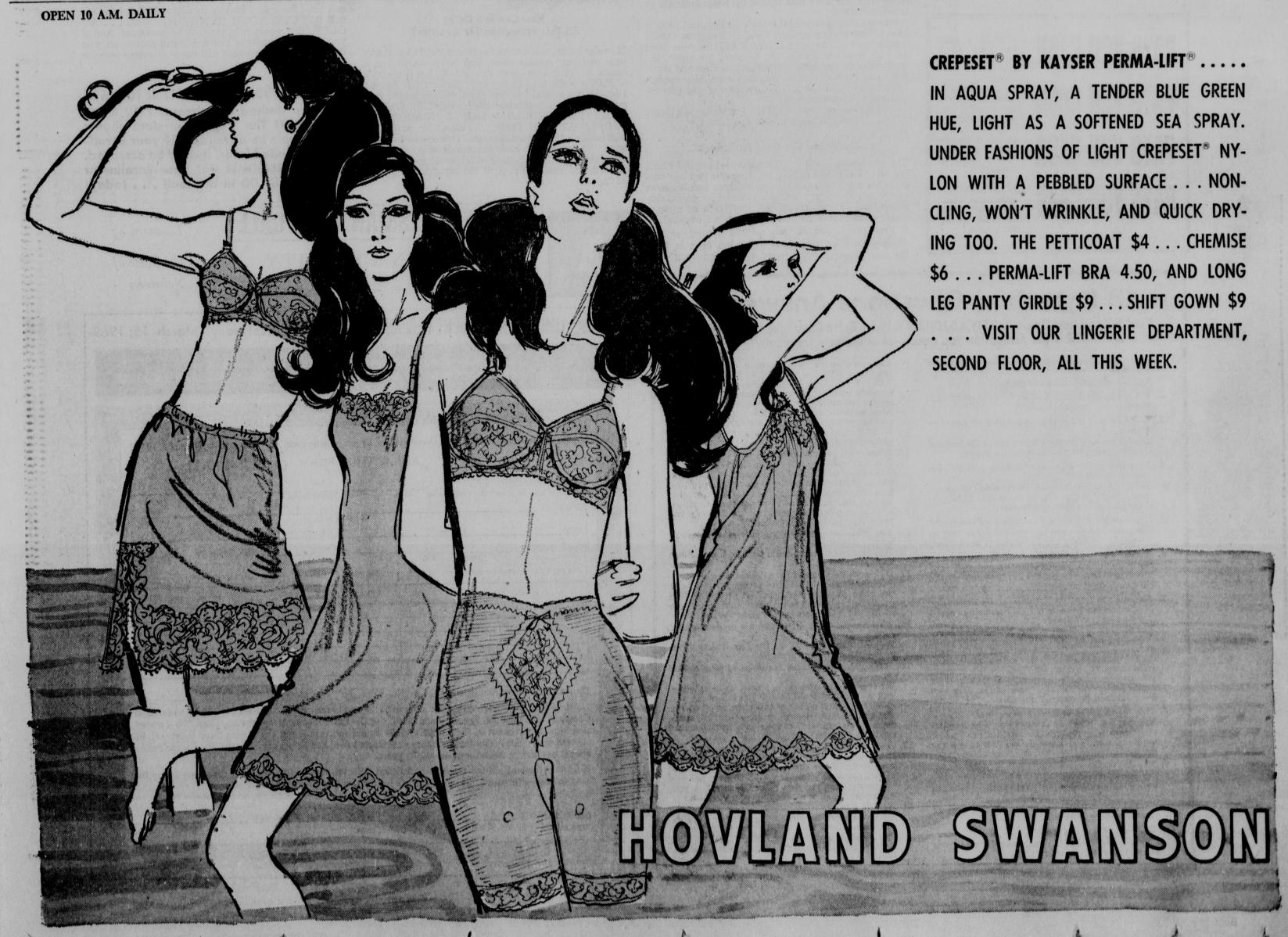
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McDonald and Jeff Warren

give coach Clark Norblade

The Cinderella team of

the class, Overton had to

beat Elwood, second-seeded

Callaway, third-seeded Sumner and fourth-seeded

Amherst to get through the

Norblade used three

sophomores, two juniors

and a freshman regularly

CHAPPELL (15-6)

added scoring power.

district tourney.

# Sterling Heads All-New Class D Tournament Field

**Prep Sports Writer** 

A complete new lineup of Class D basketball teams will be heading for Lincoln this week and the opening of the 1969 state championships Thursday.

Defending champion Adams and runnerup Sutherland both moved up to Class C this winter. The other six who qualified a year ago failed to earn a return ticket.

Sterling, a semifinalist in Class C last season, had a drop in enrollment and comes back with the best record in the small school division. The Jets also have a returning all-stater in 6-6 Cal Christline.

Though Sterling compiled the best record to date, 23-2, four other entries will arrive with nearly as impressive marks. Clarks (19-2), Wilsonville (18-2), Yutan (19-3), and Shickley (18-3) are all capable of giving the Jets a stiff challenge.

Thursday's first round for Class D will be played at Lincoln High's Johnson

A closer look at the eight

Class D entries follows: STERLING (23-2) The Jets have more than

Cal Christline. Galen Boldt, a 6-3 sharpshooting forward, was also a starter a year ago, as was playmaking guard Dave Meints. Paul Goldenstein, a 6-4

forward, gives Sterling one of Class D's tallest front lines. The sixth man a year ago, his rebounding and shooting skills moved him into the starting lineup this winter.

Sterling lost its only Class D game to Elmwood in the Mudecas conference finals, but avenged the defeat in the area playoffs which earned the Jets their spot in the state tourney.

The other loss came at the hands of Class C Johnson-Brock, a team that went unbeaten through regular season and district

YUTAN (19-3) Coach Dave Kroger

greeted four returning lettermen after an 18-4 season in '68. The only height he had to build around was 6-3 senior center Steve Stamp.

Two of the Chieftains' losses came at the hands of Cedar Bluffs. But in the district tourney the Bluffs five stumbled to Snyder, which in turn was beaten by Herman. Yutan then topped Herman, 69-54, to move into the area playoffs.

Joe Kennedy and Don Epley are senior lettermen guards, while Lee Timm, though only a junior, was the other returning letter winner this fall. All three, however, are just 5-8, indicating the rebounding disadvantage the Chieftains face at the state tourney level.

Though only a freshman, 6-2, 200-pound Rick Heldt, who scored 21 points in the district finals, is another Yutan performer to watch.

SHICKLEY (18-3) Coach Richard Ideus tourney featuring four juniors who all averaged in double figures on the season.

Dallas Schlegel has been the sparkplug with a 13.7 average, but 6-2 Gerry Reinsch is right behind with 13.5, plus carrying much of the rebounding load.

Lonnie Benson had the year's high of 39 points in one game to help gain a 13.3 average, while Jeff Biegert compiled a 12.7 average on the year.

CLARKS (19-2) Coach Lloyd Lanik likes

Chappell

Atkinson St. Joseph

Overton •

Wilsonville •

brings a team to the to talk about his defense. His Blue Bombers beat Wolbach in the district finals, holding the Mustangs, who had been over the 100-point mark on several occasions, to just 54

55 points or less.

Herman, at 6-2 or 6-3.

The only two Clarks defeats, to Stromsburg and Palmer, were avenged in

In 15 games this year Clarks held the opponent to

Lanik has three senior lettermen, Mike Rusmann, Randy Pollard and Richard

ATKINSON ST. JOSEPH The Bluejays have the top two scorers back from the previous year as they improved on a 13-10 record.

Larry Ries was the top point producer returning, along with Gary Hamik. In the district finals, though Hamik took game honors with 20 points, non-letterman junior Jim Dyorak pumped in 17 more.

(17-6)

other meetings.

Though an early season victim to Creighton St. Ludger, the Bluejays topped that same club, 54-43, to earn their ticket to the state

WILSONVILLE (18-2)

Seeded No. 3 for the state meet, Wilsonville had its closest squeaker in gaining a berth in its district semifinal clash with Indianola, squeezing out a 52-51 to stay alive.

From then on coach Dave Hirschfeld's quintet was home free. The Wildcats count on much of their scoring punch from Barry Ballou and Rodger Holtze,

and Ballou gets a lot of rebounding help from Wiley Wagner.

Others who see regular action for the Republican Valley champs are Bruce Orvis and Roger Smith.

OVERTON (13-7) A hot-shooting brother duo and a balanced team attack is a feature which carried the Eagles to the state tourney.

Mike and Glenn McCarter are not the only potential double figure scorers for Overton, however. Dan



GALEN BOLDT

throughout the year.

Doug Leopold, an all-state football choice in Class D, also knows his way around the basketball floor. especially when it comes to rebounding. Mark Empson is the most consistent scorer for coach Gerold Radcliffe's quintet,

though Tim Aden is also a dangerous shooter.

Three-year starter Dan Davis is the sparkplug guard who makes the Buffaloes offense go. Terry Kantor, according to Radcliffe, "a good leader and tough on defense," is Chappell's other

### KNOCKOUT BLOW CRASHES

What it's like at the moment of impact when a knockout punch is delivered in the ring can be seen in this photo of a welterweight bout in Tokyo over the weekend. Musashi Nakano, right, Orien-

tal welter champ, has just delivered a stunning right hook that finishes Fel Pedranza of the Philippines, left, in the fourth round of their title fight.

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**Seattle 75-73.** 

# LNE PLAYS HASTINGS

Clarks Yutan

Shickley -

Sterling

## ...Omaha Teams Paired Against Each Other

### **Tourney Pairings**

Class A

At University of Nebraska Coliseum 9:30 a.m.-Omaha Central (11-9) v. Omaha Westside (18-4) 4:15 p.m.—Lincoln Northeast (18-0) v. Hastings (8-10)

At Pershing Auditorium 9:30 a.m.—Omaha Tech (10-11) v. Creighton Prep (18-4) 4:15 p.m.—Scottsbluff (16-3) v. Norfolk (17-4)

Class B

At University of Nebraska Coliseum Noon—Chadron (17-5) v. Crete (19-2)

1:45 p.m.—Syracuse (17-5) v. Scribner (18-3) 7:00 p.m.—Cozad (14-4) v. Ord (15-6) 8:45 p.m.—Schuyler (19-1) v. Fremont Bergan (17-6)

Class C

At Pershing Auditorium

Noon—Stanton (18-3) v. Wausa (23-1) 1:45 p.m.—Hastings St. Cecilia (23-1) v. Osceola (15-7) 7:00 p.m.—Elkhorn (20-4) v. Grant (22-2) 8:45 p.m.—Cambridge (24-1) v. Hebron (18-5)

Class D

At Lincoln High's Johnson Gym Noon-Chappell (15-6) v. Yutan (19-3) 1:45 p.m.—Sterling (23-2) v. Overton (13-7) 7:00 p.m.—Clarks (19-2) v. Atkinson St. Joseph (17-6) 8:45 p.m.—Wilsonville (18-2) v. Shickley (18-3) By VIRGIL PARKER **Prep Sports Writer** 

The Nebraska School Activity Association's basketball committee met Sunday morning to determine first round pairings for the four state cage tournaments which open in Lincoln Thursday morning.

The "out-of-the-hat" drawings assured fans of some top flight matchups and the committee lots of beefs from Omaha's four Class A entries.

The four Omaha schools wound up paired against one another in the two 9:30 a.m. first round games.

The first stage of the committee action seeded the four top teams in each Class. Based on season records, the No. 1 and No. 4 teams were placed in one bracket, with the second and third ranked teams in

Drawings, before a

number of interested coaches and the press, were then used to determine which bracket, "which game and whether "home" or "visitor" designation would fall to the seeded teams.

After this was done, the four remaining teams were put in a hat and drawn out in order. The first name out went against the seeded team in the first game in the top bracket, then right on down the line until all four games were filled. The same procedure was used in all four classes.

Based on current records, Lincoln Northeast, the only unbeaten team in the state, was assigned the No. 1 seed in Class A, with Scottsbluff (16-3) second. O m a h a Westside and Creighton Prep had identical 18-4 marks, but since Prep had beaten Westside twice during the year, the Bluejays

were seeded No. 3 with Westside fourth.

That put Northeast and Westside in the same bracket, and Scottsbluff and Prep together. Then when the four

remaining names came out of the hat, Omaha Central caught Westside, Omaha Tech drew Creighton Prep, with Northeast and Scottsbluff being assigned the two outstate teams. Northeast will play

Hastings, entering with the poorest record of the eight at 8-10, at the University of Nebraska Coliseum Thursday at 4:15 p.m. In an earlier meeting, Northeast was a 68-54 winner.

In one through four order, the seeded teams in Class B were Schuyler, Crete, Scribner and Cozad; Class C, Cambridge, Hastings St. Cecilia, Wausa and Grant; and in Class D, Sterling, Clarks, Wilsonville and

## Southern Cal's Slowdown Ends UCLA Skein At 41

### POWELL'S SHOT GIVES TROJANS 46-44 WIN

By Associated Press 1 team in college basketball, 1968, at the Astrodome.

unawed by towering three-time all-American Lew Powell had six points, one less than Taylor and Calvin. time all-American Lew Alcindor, toppled the national Sweek was high with 14 for champions 46-44 on Ernie the Bruins, who begin their Powell's 18-foot jumper with seven seconds left Saturday NCAA championship next night.

The defeat snapped the 41-game winning streak, 25 this season, and was their first setback on their home Pauley Pavilion court in 52 games since the asked me to get clear." was their first setback on pavilion opened three years

tle more than we did."

Is the handwriting on the first half by canning 15 of wall for the Bruins as they their 17 free throw attempts. now try for an unprecedented

to beat Southern Cal 61-55 in the week before they had to go one extra period.

game. The team was eager to go at them again tonight." go one extra period.

Wooden doesn't think so. He believes the defeat may help the Bruins win the NCAA title and spoke to newsmen soakthe Bruins win the NCAA title and spoke to newsmen seakagain as a matter of personal ing wet in front of the USC Rockingham, N.C. (A) — Yarborough in another Ford. briefly several times during second briefly but several taining it.

Rockingham, N.C. (A) — Yarborough in another Ford. briefly several times during second briefly but several taining it.

Pearson pride, much as they did last locker room. season after Houston ended

dor to 10 points - 15 under the shot, all I thought of was, his season average - and six 'This is my last shot in my rebounds in pulling off the big last game, it better be good." upset to finish at 15-11, with He said the play used for Dodge, finished second, more 102.569 miles per hour. an 8-6 conference mark.

UCLA in Alcindor's three- by Boyd.

year varsity career. The Yes, it happened. The Bruins' last setback was to mighty UCLA Bruins, the No. Houston, 71-69, on Jan. 20,

An inspired bunch of Southern California Trojans, 12 of 14 from the foul line.

New Mexico State white

The Trojans set up Powell for the last shot after calling tme out with 19 seconds to play. "Coach Boyd (Bob) told

"We weren't as disapthird straight national title in the NCAA championship tourney?

pointed over Friday night's loss as you might imagine," said Boyd. "We believed so They were considered lucky strongly in the type of game we were playing against them two overtimes Friday night, and we knew we were and in the game at California unlucky to lose that last

an outstanding game for this reason: he is a junior college race Sunday to complete a The 71-69.

And Alcindor, the 7-foot-1½ giant who was held to 10 points Saturday night, has said all along that winning the national title is "the main thing."

The race was slowed to complete a victory sweep of the South's several times by rain, once for 30 minutes at the 125-mile mark. A 25-mile an hour wind also whipped across the course, chilling a crowd of thing."

The race was slowed several times by rain, once for 30 minutes at the 125-mile mark. A 25-mile an hour wind also whipped across the course, chilling a crowd of laps over the one-mile North and almost eliminated continued his tremendous tremendous

n 8-6 conference mark.

It was the second loss for specifically for the situation leader.

Don Crenshaw led Southern

UCLA shot 60.7 per cent and USC an even 60 per cent from "We were not fired up," the floor in the slow-paced said Johnny Wooden, UCLA struggle. The Trojans took 82-62, Colorado State edged coach. "They wanted it a lit- just 20 shots from the field, staying in contention in the

Boyd was tossed in the

It remains to be seen how | as Kansas State upset Kansas

the Bruins do against New 64-57. Mexico State, 24-3, in their Purdue's Rick Mount threw in 40 points for a Big Ten season record of 493 points as first NCAA tourney game the Boilermakers routed In-New Mexico State whipped diana 120-76. Kentucky Brigham Young 74-62 in one of nine first round NCAA tourney games and advanced to Thursday's regionals along with Davidson, St. John's of leading scorer from Louisiana State finished the season with New York, Duquesne, Miami of Ohio, Marquette, Texas A&M, Weber State and Col-overcame Georgia 90-88 in

Davidson whipped average for the season of 26 Villanova 75-61, St. John's games was 44.15. conquered Princeton, 72-63, Conquered Princeton, 72-63,
Duquesne downed St.
Joseph's, Pa. 74-52, Miami
upset Notre Dame 63-60,
Marquette humbled Murray
82-62, Colorado State edged
Dayton 52-50, Texas A&M

THURSDAY, March 13

NCAA Tournament
East regional at College Park, Md.—St.
John's, N.Y., 23-4, vs. Davidson, 26-2, and
North Carolina, 25-3, vs. Davidson, 26-2, and
North Carolina, 25-3, vs. Davidson, Wis.—
Kentucky, 22-4, vs. March 13

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John's, N.Y., 23-4, vs. Davidson, 26-2, and
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North Carolina, 26-2, vs. Marqu Dayton 52-50, Texas A&M overpowered Trinity, Tex. 81overpowered Trinity, Tex. 8166 and Weber State surprised

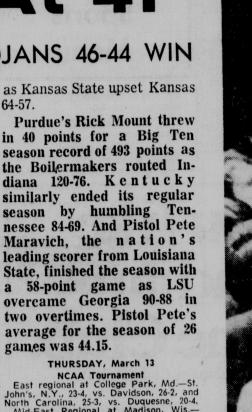
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Ville. West regional at Los Angeles—Santa Clara, 26-1, vs. Weber State, 25-2, and New Mexico State, 24-3, vs. UCLA, 25-1.

New Mexico State, 24-3, vs. UCLA, 25-1.

Saturday, March 15 championship tourney and Colorado won the Big Eight title by routing Missouri 92-73

Regional finals at College Park, Md., Madison, Wis., Manhaltan, Kan. and Los Angeles between Thursday's winners plus regional consolations between Thursday's losers.



SOUTHERN CAL CELEBRATES . . . Jubilant University of Southern California fans carry Ernie Powell

winning streak at 41 games overall and 17 games in a

row in the rivals' crosstown series. It was only UCLA's (44) off the floor after he hit the basket that gave the second loss in the Alcindor era. Trojans a 46-44 victory over UCLA, ending a Bruin

## Pearson Survives Weather, Takes Carolina 500 Race

North Carolina erased an

11-point deficit to defeat Duke

ational title is "the main outstanding achievement," laps over the one-mile North of Trojans limited The Trojans limited Alcin
The Trojans l

ng wet in front of the USC ocker room.

David Pearson, surviving rain, gusty wind and several ocker room.

Thought Crenshaw played of the USC of the unique of the USC ocker room.

The part of the race, but gained the advantage for good during the 292nd mile. He brushes with disaster, won brushes with disaster, won the USC of the unique of the use of

take home \$16,150 of the \$82,500 purse.

Bobby Allison, driving a Dodge, finished second, more than a full lap behind the leader.

Third place went to Cale Third place Went Third plac

Pearson actually was in the Mercury, \$1,250.

FIRES FINAL ROUND 70

round 70 Sunday and for the low round of the day. scrambled to win the \$115,000 Citrus Open with a 72-hole total of 278, 10 under par and one shot ahead of Miller

I would win."

In winning the \$23,000 first prize for his first tournament victory, the 34-year-old former rug-cleaner shot 35-35, which included a double 12th, when he knocked his tee shot into a lake, a par 4 on the Nicklaus. 14th after a penalty stroke and another par 4 on the final

The last par came after Still landed his second shot into the gallery and, using a putter, knocked his third close to the pin.

Still started the final round at 208, two shots off the pace Rodriguez, who told him he and one in front of Barber, Tommy Aaron and Gay enough over the ball on his Brewer. Brewer finished at iron shots, for his winning Brewer. Brewer finished at 1ron shots, for his winning 281 and Aaron, the tour's performance on this second Houston Race perennial runner-up, wound up in a large group at 285.

Third-round leaders Johnny themselves out of contention.
Pott missed a 27-foot birdie putt at 17 and a 15-footer for a putt at

that closed this weekend.

**NIT Picks** 

Dayton.

Temple.

Kansas, Army

New York (A) -Kansas and

Army, 16-8, is in the

tournament for the sixth time. Coached by Bob Knight, the

Cadets have the toughest

defense in the nation, limiting

their opponents to an average

It had been announced that

changed. St. Peter's now will

In a doubleheader Friday

night, Ohio U. will play West

Texas State and Rutgers will

The following night Army

will play Wyoming before

South Carolina meets

Southern Illinois, and next

Sunday afternoon Kansas will

meet Boston College and

Fordham will take on

The quarter-finals are scheduled for March 17 and

18, the semifinals for March

20 and the final for March

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take on Tennessee.

Louisville or Drake.

of 53 points a game.

Army were added to the Na-

Northeast Tournament

The leads in two divisions | Gary Perlman rolled 1,324,

changed hands three more and took over first place

times in the final weekend going into the last day. Jim

before champions were Delifi and Gene Peaks were

Saturday, Dave Arffa and from the opening weekend.

**Crowns Pin Champs** 

Orlando, Fla. (P) - Ken par at 18 and shot a 74, under \$3,000 this year before Still, playing what he called finishing at 280 along with Sunday's victory. peculiar golf, fired a final Orville Moody, who fired a 68

finishing at 280 along with Orville Moody, who fired a 68 for the low round of the day.

Yancey ran into trouble on the back nine and came in with a 77 for a 283 total

Barber wrecked his chances for a tie when he topped his tee shot on 18, and hit his second shot under the bleachers. He took a double bogey for the hole and final round 70.

Sunday's victory.

Ken Still, \$23,000
Miller Barber, \$13,100
Orville Moody, \$6,790
Johnny Pott \$6,790
Johnny Pott \$6,790
Johnny Pott \$5,790
Gay Brewer, Jr. \$4,720
Lee Elder, \$3,577
Dave Stockton, \$3,577
Dave The extroverted Tacoma, Wash., pro said, "I started to cry before I hit my second shot on the 18th fairway bleachers. He took a double because I knew if I parred in, bogey for the hole and final

Trevino was bracketed at 282
with Tom Weiskopf, Dave
Stockton and Lee Elder. In at
283, with Yancey, was a group
that included defending
champion Dan Sikes and Jack
Nicklaus.

"I feel as happy as I have
ever felt in my life," Still, a
bachelor, said. "I felt like
jumping over the top of the
TV stand when I finished at
18."

Still credited some tips just
this week from Chi Chi
Rodriguez, who told him he bogey, on the 165-yard, par 3 that included defending

stop on the rich Florida

highlighted by a 247 game.

although cash prizes are yet to be distributed, Northeast

officials announced that it

women to be in the money.

Houston, Tex. (P) - Lee James Kunzman of Gut-Still, who has been runner- tenburg, Iowa, came from Pott and Bert Yancey blew up three times on the tourna- behind to win the 100-lap

Kunzman, 24, took the lead on the 35th lap from Gary Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., who dropped out after his racer was caught in a scramble going into a turn on SanJose Pacific S Barbara Pepoline he quarter-mile clay track.

Bruce Walkup of Downey,
St.Marys the quarter-mile clay track.

Calif., ran second and Sam Sessions of Neshville, Mich., was third.

Fourth place went to Tom Bigelow of Whitewater, Wis., So.Cal. Wash. crowned in the three-week third with 1,292 Sunday, as Northeast Lanes Invitational Peaks rolled the best series of who won \$3,500 of the \$50,000 Doubles Bowling Tournament the tourney, a 659 scratch, purse as high point man for the two-day event. Walkup Irv Kahl fired a 656 scratch | Pat and Barb Delgado won was second and received series and teammate Ray the women's division on the \$2,000.

Pilliard a 589 Sunday to cap- final weekend, also, and Barb All of the top four finishers Colo ture the men's title with a teamed with Larry Eckel to have raced at the Nebraska
State Fairgrounds in Lincoln,
as has fifth-place finisher
Jigger Sirois of Hammond,

Nebraska
Okla combined 1,347, including han- capture the mixed-bracket competition, which they led A total of 362 teams entered Ind. the first-year tourney and

### Alley Action

took a 1,207 for men's play, 1,145 for mixed and 1,089 for Jim Donovan, 230.Elmer Goechel, 246; Army were added to the National Invitation Tournament Sunday, leaving only one spot in the basketball tournament for Drake or Louisville.

Those two teams meet

Monthly wight in a Missouri leave of the National Invitation Tournament of the National Invitation Paul Westbrook, 601.
At Northeast — Stan Dority, 614; Lou Clupny, 243-611.

Women's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Hollywood — Shirley Hock, 548.
At Parkway — Ally McMicheal, 542;
Donna Andrews, 202-578; Joyce Miller, 526; Betty Yakel, 232-577; Janet Munson, 204; Jean Forman, 527; Dot Nedfeldt, 540; Connie Lisec, 550; Bert Meyers, 234-214-585; Stella Morgan, 210-566; Marg Prop, 209-205-586; Ruth Northup, 200.
At Plaza — Patsy Schilke, 200-531; Helen Stevens, 234-599.
At Bowl-Mor — Donna Crosby, 201; Carlene Raley, 543.
At Northeast — Grace Hester, 213-549; Louise Rung, 202-549; Flexine Nicholson, 210; Mary Dority, 530; Evelyn Poteet, 200. Women's 200 Games, 525 Series for Drake or Louisville.

Those two teams meet

Monday night in a Missouri

Valley Conference playoff.

The winner will go to the

NCAA tournament and the

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Junior Boys' 200 Games, 525 Series Al Hollywood — Doug Alles, 211; Roger Leffelfinger, 229-565; John Esquivel, 201-

79.
At Parkway — Doug Sittler, 200.
At Plaza — Rick Gorham, 202-548; Stan Schiermann, 205; Mike Schmidt, 200-531.
At Bowl-Mor—Ed Emerson, 528.
At Northeast — Gregg Thurber, 202-526. Junior Girls' 185 Games, 500 Series At Parkway — Sherry Brydl, 203-130-

### Lincoln's French **Leads Pin Meet**

Columbus (A) - Lincoln's Carol French dumped 1,640 pins here Sunday to capture the all-events lead in the first St. Peter's would meet Louisville or Drake in the weekend of action in the Nebraska State Women's opening doubleheader Thursday night, but that's been Bowling Tournament.

Two other Lincoln bowlers, meet Tulsa, another MVC Marge Propp, and Doris team, after Florida plays Bolton, were second and third with totals of 1,620 and 1,619, respectively.

First weekend leaders:

SINGLES Dorothy Guenther, Columbus 117-641.
Phyllis Blessen, Columbus 114-632.
Patricia Ehlers, Edgar 81-631.
Laura Rathien, Srang 156-622.
Gwen Switzer, Omaha 21-617.
High scratch — Gwen Switzer, Omaha,

ALL-EVENTS
1. Carol French, Lincoln 1,640.
2. Marge Propp, Lincoln 1,620.
3. Doris Bolton, Lincoln 1,619.
4. Gwen Switzer, Omaha 1,618.
5. Lois Orbin, Friend 1,564.

DOUBLES
Thomson-Steinback, Columbus 153-Anderson-Voulik, Wahoo 159-1,189. Eisenmenger-Swoboda, Humphrey 246

), Stepanek-Anson, Columbus 126-1,170, Hinrich-Black, Fullerton 240-1,168, High scratch-Jan Hartstick-LaVerna Benne, West Point, 1,071.

7. LaVerna Benne, West Point, 1,071. CLASS A TEAMS
1. Grand Island Jamsons, 348-2,958.
2. O'Neill Grain 375-2,799.
3. West Point Pattersons 318-2,769.
4. Cairo State Bank 357-2,762.
5. Lincoln Commonwealth 177-2,760.
6. High scratch-Jamsons, 2,610.
CLASS B TEAMS
1. Omaha Pacesetters, 321-2,462.
2. Ainsworth Irwins 237-2,458.
3. Grand Island Alda-Ettes 264-2,443.
4. Friend Cernys 348-2,441.
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Dayton
Notre Dame
Long Island University
Colorado State University
West Texas State
St. Bonaventure
Seattle
Jacksonville University
Southern Illinois
Florida State
Temple Army
Holy Cross
Oklahoma City
St. Francis, Pa.
Texas-El Paso lexas-El Paso
Houston
St. Joseph's, Pa.
Southern Mississippi
Manhattan
Miami, Florida
Penn State
Boston University
Detroit
Buffalo
New York University Detroit
Buffalo
New York University
Providence
DePaul
Bucknell
Northern Illinois
Virginia Tech
Creighton
Georgetown, D.C.
Hardin-Simmons
Georgia Tech
Hofstra
West Virginia
Air Force
Niagara
Colgate
Tulane
Fairfield
Chicago-Loyola
Xavier, Ohio
Seton Hall
Syracuse
Lafayette
Centenary
Canisius
St. Francis, N.Y.
Navy Navy New Orleans Loyola American University Pitt Portland University Denver

Final conference L Pct. W L Conference W L Pct. W L Pct. W L Pct. W L Pct. Pts. Op 11 4 .733 17 8 .680 1986 1856 6 9 .400 11 15 .423 1681 1722 6 9 .400 11 15 .423 1681 1722 6 9 .400 11 15 .423 1935 2029 4 11 .267 9 17 .346 1898 2085 3 12 .200 8 18 .308 1826 2101 West Coast Athletic Final

Pacific-8 Final

Southeastern Conference

Big Ten Final

Final Conference L Pct. WL 929 20 4 833 2275 1935 643 17 7 708 1889 1775 500 13 11 542 2152 2145 429 14 10 583 1871 1881 429 12 12 500 1693 1755 429 11 12 500 2025 1918 357 11 13 458 1690 1692 286 9 15 375 1961 2023 Missouri Valley Final

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Walton - Weston will meet Chubbyville at 7 p.m. and Nebraska Neon tackles host Walton at 8 tonight in the opening round of the Walton Grade School basketball tournament.

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**By Associated Press** 

The designated pinch hitters joined in a home run barrage in exhibition baseball Sunday as Roy White's three-run blast helped the New York Yankees to a 7-6 victory

Oakland
Denver
New Orleans
Dallas
Los Angeles over Baltimore and Hank Aaron's homer started Atlanta to an 11-3 rout over Los Angeles.

White's shot tied the game in the ninth inning and then Bobby Murcer singled in the

Bobby Murcer singled in the winning run.

Aaron connected his first time up and the Braves built an 11-0 lead. But Aaron was a support of the hit on the right knee by a pitch in the seventh inning minnesota kentucky and had to leave the game. He was expected to be out two

At Ft. Myers, Fla.
Montreal
B-Kansas City 000 101 06x—8 7 0
Jaster, Reynolds (5), Shaw (8) and
Bateman; Warden, Zachary (4), Fitzmoris (7), Splittdorff (9) and Campanis, Paepke (7). W—Fitzmoris. L—Show. 

At St. Petersburg, Fla.

Boston 303 100 050—12 15 0
St. Louis 000 010 030— 4 9 2
Mills, Thibdeau (4), Wenz (7), Lyle (9)
and Moses; Gozman, Campisi (4), Ellis
(7), Schoene (9) and McCarver, Ricketts
(6), W—Mills, L—Guzman, HRs—Boston,
Smith, Jones, Conigliaro, St. Louis,
Hague.

At Pompano Beach, Fla.

At Lakeland, Fla.

Minnesota ... 010 020 000—3 4 1

Detroit 500 000 10x—6 3 2

Roland, Oglesby (3), Walters (5), Miller
(8) and Mitterwald; McLain, Lasher (3),
Wyatt (5), Face (7), Timmerman (9) and
Freehan, Cernich (6). W—McLain. L—
Roland. HRs—Minnesota, Nettles. Detroit, Redmond.

10 innings
Champion, Boozer (5), Wagner (7), Palmer (9) and Ryan, Watkins (7); Kline, Riddleberger (4), Settle (7), Kolb (8), Marone (9) and May. W—Palmer. L—Marone. HRs—Philadelphia, Hisle, Lis. Pittsburgh, Martinez.

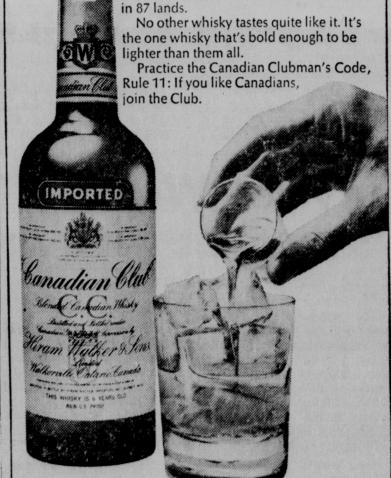
At Tempe, Ariz.
Oakland
011 010 000—3 6 1
Seattle
Nash, Meyer (4), Lindblad (7) and Duncan, Roof (7); Bouton, Barber (4), Bates
(7) and McNertney, Velasquez (7). W—
Barber, L—Meyer.

### Sports Menu

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

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Dierking Dnwdde Foster Frink Hetzel Lucas Rbrtsn Smith Tucker V Arsdl Wesley 37 32 37 32 34 30 .531 33 31 .516 Western Division ... 51 13 39 27 34 Totals 39 23-46 103 Totals 46 26-35 118 Wesley 3 2-2 8 Totals 57 20-25 134 Cincinnati Atlanta Three-point' Goals-Los Angeles, War-Fouled out—None Total fouls—Los Angeles 29, Denver 31. A—5,559 Milwaukee 21 Rhine 18 Verga 11 Swagrty 19 Kondla 2 Jackson 46 23-34 116 Totals 41 19-26 102 Three point goals—Butler, Johnson. Fouled out—Houston, Rhine. Total fouls—New Orleans 21, Houston New York Fouled out-Moore, Darden. Total Fouls-Minnesota 19, Kentucky 26. A—139. 21. Three point goals—Vaughn 6, Williams, Dampier 6, Carrier 4, Caldwell. A—5,514. NBA 3 10-10 38 Baltimore 3 1-3 7 Philadelphia 9 1-1 19 New York 11 12-14 34 Boston 4 0-0 9 Cincinnati 0 0-0 0 Detroit Fouled out—Bradley. A—15,244. San Diego .662 — .608 4 .487 13 .419 18 .417 18 .378 21 .213 33½

Three-point goals—Indiana, Perry.
Fouled out—Miami, Hunter.
Total fouls—Miami 25, Indiana, 22.
A—10,480. **Knights Trounce** Wranglers, 8-2

Omaha, Neb. (A)-The Omaha Knights unleased their offensive artillery here Sunday night and skated to an 8-2 2 trouncing of the Amarillo Wran glers in a Central Hockey League contest.

| Western Division | All | All

G F T
2 8-9 12 Smith
5 1-3 11 Ligon
3 0-0 6 Moore
7 2-2 16 Carrier
4 0-0 9 Rascoe
8 1-1 23 Caldwell
1 0-0 2 Chapmn
6-8 16 Derden
1-3 1
0-0 8

The Knights jumped out to a 4-0 lead at the end of the first period and coasted to the

Los Angeles
Atlanta
San Francisco
Chicago
San Diego
Seattle
Phhhei Sunday's Results
Milwaukee 126, Detroit 121
Philadelphia 110, New York 101
Los Angeles 120, Baltimore 109
Phoenix 146, San Diego 133
Boston 138, San Francisco 89
Atlanta 134, Cincinnati 107 

Fouled out-none. Total fouls-Cincinnati 19, Atlanta 20. 7 Milwaukee 32 35 25 34—126
Detroit 40 25 31 25—121
Fouled out—Milwaukee, Nieman.
Total fouls—Milwaukee 32, Detroit 25.
A—3,475.

Reed 1 3 0 0 6

Totals 40 21-25 101 Totals 42 26-35 110

New York 29 25 24 23—101

Philadelphia 24 29 34 23—110

Personal fouls—New York 28, Philadelphia 23.

Fouled out—Bradley.

Adelman 5 0-0 10 Fox 7 7-8 21
Barnett 6 3-4 15 Godrch 16 15-18 47
Block 6 3-4 15 Gregor 8 3-6 19
Hayes 19 1-7 39 Johnsn 2 1-1 5
Kimball 4 2-3 10 Lattin 5 0-0 10
Koiis 5 11-12 21 MKnzie 5 7 7 17
Lantz 4 4-4 12 Snyder 8 5-6 21
Riley 2 3-3 7 Warlick 3 0-2 6
Williams 2 0-0 4
Totals 53 27-37 133 Totals 54 38-48 146
San Diego 32 37 34 39—133
Phoenix 32 31 39 44—146
Fouled out—Phoenix, Snyder.
Total fouls—San Diego 31; Phoenix 30.
A—2,384.

20. A—16,757.

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ices: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Vitas, Touhy. Burial, St. Vitus

Hill. Graveside services: 1 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial. GANZEL — Janet Kaye, 20, Fre-

mont, killed Friday in auto acci-

dent near Papillion, Sophomore

Peru State College. Survivors:

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard,

Fremont; brother, Craig, at

home; grandmother, Mrs. Effie

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Christian, Nebraska City. Burial

Wyuka, Nebraska City. HENNINGSEN — John C., 82,

Yutan, died Saturday at Omaha.

Survivors: wife, Margaret, daughters, Mrs. Carolyn W. Og-

den, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Ernest

(Orletha) Bierschenk, Yutan; sisters, Mrs. Henry (Emma) Prinz, Mrs. Effie Thomas, both

of Yutan; 11 grandchildren; 23

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran, Yutan. The Rev. Ralph F. Strand. Hollst

Lawn Cemetery, Yutan. Erick-

HOFFMAN-Mrs. Harold Jr.

(Candace Sue), 18, Ashland, kill-

ed Thursday in auto accident

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United

Methodist, Ashland. Burial Ashland. Marcy's, Ashland.

NIEBRUGGE — Mrs. Delmar (Sherrel L.), 30, Syracuse, died

Friday. Survivors: husband; son,

Duane; daughter, Linda Sue, both

at home; father, Homer Ket-

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. Paul's United Church of Christ

(Osage), Cook, The Rev. Fred-

erick Kruse and the Rev. Wayne

Wetz. Burial church cemetery;

Cook. Tonsing's, Syracuse.

STRICKLER — Ira, 78, David
City, died Friday. Retired farm,

er. Member Octavia Community

Church. Lincoln resident for a

few years. Survivors: wife,

Myrtle; sons, Roscoe, Grinnell,

Iowa, Wayne, Lincoln, Elmo, Bartlesville, Okla., Leslie, Kenai,

Alaska; daughters, Mrs. Jean

Groh, San Francisco, Mrs. Eva

Christ, Chicago, Mrs. Irma Voss,

Shelby, Mrs. Lola Johannson, Lombard, Ill.; 21 grandchildren;

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday,

David City Memorial Chapel. The

Albert Larsen, Edholm Valley

Cemetery. SWAN — Robert E., 58, Omaha,

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, John

A. Gentlemen's Westside Chapel,

Omaha. Further services: 2 p.m.

Monday, Lincoln Memorial Chapel, Lincoln Lincoln Memor-

WHITTEMORE - Rodney Kim-

ball, 56, Elmwood, died Thursday

8 great-grandchildren.

died Thursday.

Boulier, Nebraska City.

great-grandchildren.

sons'-Hult, Wahoo.

near Waverly.

telhut, Bennet.

### Wheat, Feed Sign-Ups Lag

Enrollment in the 1969 feed far in the feed grains prograins and wheat diversion gram with 26,480 enrolled in were running as much as 40% programs picked up during the wheat program.
the last half of February, but After four weeks sign-ups are still running ment last year, the figures farm problems and poor behind last year.

State Agriculture grains program and 35,343 in enrollments, Shull said, but stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) officials

The enrollment period for allotment and base acreage said that enrollment during the first four weeks of the sign-up period to said that enrollment during the first four weeks of the sign-up period to sign-up sign-up period amounted to any county ASCS office. only about 75% of last year's Shull noted that

@4 24-Hour Weather Scan

24-hour watch, construction 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

6 Sunrise Semester 10 11 Cartoon Party 3 Paul Harvey

Today—Variety
Christophers (Mon)
Compass (Tue)

ookshelf (Thu)

Social Security (Fri)
Oli Morning Show

lorning News

7 Thought For Day

Understanding (Wed)

Microbio (M,W,F)
2 Anatomy (Tue,Thu)

6 11 Capt. Kangaroo

2 Math (Tue)

2 C. Literature (Wed) Apollo Splashdown (Thu)

Ed. Television (Tue) Soc. Security (Wed) Homestead (Thu)

Mid-America (Fri)

(All but (269)

Big Picture (Mon)

2@2 Misterogers

3 Snap Judgment

9 Cartoon Favorites 7 Paris Calling (Wed)

**Beverly Hillbillies** 

p.m. 7 Dream House

[0] 11 Noon Show

[2] 2 Entomology (MWF)

[2] 3 Teaching Role (Tue)

12:15 [2] 2 Friendly Glant (Thu)

12:20 3 Over Garden Fence

12:30 3 Paul Harvey

[5] 6] 11 As World Turns

[7] 62 TV Kindergarten

[8] Early Movie:

9 Early Movie: Ion: 'Naked in the Sun'

Tue: 'State Dept. File 649'
Wed: 'Annapolis Story'
Thu: 'My Number Came Up
Fri: 'Double Life'

2 Issues (Thu) 2 Ball Roll (Fri)

2 Aeronautics (Thu) The Doctors

OG11 Guiding Light Dating Game

2 Phys. Ed. (Mon)

2 Science (Tue) 2 Come With Me (W)

2 Places, News (Fri)

1:50 @9 Afternoon Movie: Wed: 'Lady Killers'

1:55 (2) © 2 Explorers (Mon) (2) © 2 Language (Tue) (2) © 2 Literature (W,Th, F)

General Hospital
9 Afternoon Movie:

Mon: 'Smoky'
Tue: '4 Men and, Prayer'
Thu: 'Naked in the Sun'

2:10 PG2 Heritage (Tue)
12 G2 Investigate (Wed)
12 G2 Literature (Thu,F)

2:15 PG2 Magic (Mon)
G9 Afternoon Movie:

2:00 3 Another World
6 10 6 11 Secret Storm

Americans All (Thu)

2 Talk. Circus (Fri)

12:35 3 Conversations—Olson
1:00 3 Day of Our Lives
6 10 11 Love Splendored
7 Newlywed Game
12 62 Neb. Studies (Mon)
12 62 Art (Tue, Wed)

12:00 3 6 Noon News p.m. 7 Dream House

Farm Topics
2 What's New(M,Th,F)

6:30 Bulletin Board

5 Sidewalk Superintendent

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively and "G2" listings.

MORNING TV

farms have been enrolled so across most of the state.

After four weeks of enrollwere 47,199 farms in the feed roads are still affecting

enrollment over the same decrease was largely caused ASCS program specialist Kenneth Shull said that 35,797 bad weather and poor roads

P G2 Phys. Ed. (Mon) P G2 Science (Tue)

Science (Tue)

2 Americans Ali (Thu)
2 2 Places, News (Fri)
3 Morning Calendar
3 11 Accent—Shaw
2 2 Explorers (Mon)
2 Language (Tue)
3 Literature (W,T,F)

Personality—Quiz
O 11 Andy Griffith
C 20 Cartoon Favorites

2 Come With Me (W)

2 Americans All (Thu

and enroll as soon as they can." Thirty-eight per cent of the state's total feed grain base acreage, or 3,797,690 acres, have been enrolled so far, he

behind last year.

reported. The amount is about 78% of the figure at the same time last year, but diversion is averaging close to 38%, 18% above the mandatory 20%, he

noted. In the wheat program 1,238,433 acres — 43% of the state's base - has been enrolled, Shull said.

Wheat farmers must divert 15% of the acreage enrolled, he said, but noted that an additional 40,287 acres have also been diverted for extra payments.

### Police Employe **Shot At Station**

East Chicago Heights, Ill (A) - Oscar Bromfield, 66. was found dead of a bullet wound Sunday morning in the police station where he radio operator.

Homewood said they government. responded to a call from Chicago Heights police who

Robert Erickson said it appeared the slayer stood across the counter from Bromfield. He said Bromfield's revolver was found next to the body, and it appeared Bromfield had tried to private enterprise, not in fire at the slayer.

### RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation, town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m.,

KECK (1530); Lincoln-Daytime, news: on the hour: specials: Charley Brown, 6:30 M-F, Bill Douglas 4, M-St., Sunday Country Style 6:30-12 Sun.

blackface times are p.m.)

KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star: 24 hours; news: on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 8:30, 9:45, weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30, markets: mac 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6; tion. sports: 9:30; specials; KFAB Monitor, week-nights; NBC

midnight. (Sunday sign on at 7) news: on half hour, hour, weather 6:55, 12:15, 6:20; markets: 12:45, 5:10 sports: 6:35, 7:35, 5:30, 6:30; specials: Hazel Stebbins, 1:05, M-

F, Paul Harvey, 8:35, noon.

KLIN (1400, AEN), Lincoln—5:30
to 1 (Sunday 6:30 to 1); local
news: on hour ex 6:45, 11:30, 12:35,
5:55; Am. Entertm. Network news: on half hour; sports: 7:30, 8:05, 5:15; special: What's Your KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln - 24

hours, from Mon. 5:20 to Sun. midnight; news: on hour 5 to 5, then: :55; weather: :20, :40; the central bank, that Greece KWBE (1450), Beatrice - 24

news: on half hour; weather: on hour. WOW (590, CBS), Omaha hours; news: :55 until 9, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; specials: Arthur Godfrey, 10:10, Kirby's Corner, 3:10.

### **Special Features**

9:00 Patterns in Music: KFMQ a.m. Modern music 6:30 Dinner Music: KLIN-FM

KFAB-FM (99 mc), Omaha — 24 hours, music; news: every 2 hours; weather: on quarter hour; markets: 12:30; sports: 12:45, 5:10; specials: Community Calendar 8:35, 10:35, 1:35. KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln —

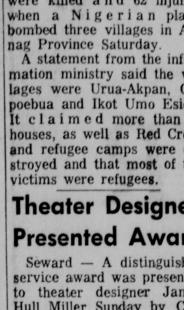
to 1 (Fri., Sat. to 4); classical, popular, progressive rock in stere-ophonic; weather: 7:30, 8:30, 12, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 9, 10: markets: 2:45,

6:05, 8, KLIN FM (107.3mc), Lincoln hours; simulcast with KLIN-AM 5:30 to 9; news on half hour through 5:30, Mon.-Sat., on hour Sun.; specials: — Dinner Music 6:30, Mon.-Fri.; Musical Masterpieces 8 p.m. Sun.

KUCV-FM (91.3 mc) Lincoln — 5:30 to 10 (Sun. 4 to 10, Sat. 8 to 4)

KWHG-FM (102.7 mc), Lincoln -Popular, semiclassical music in consumption goods will flow stereophonic; specials: Keyboard Immortals, Sun. 2; Morning Show. 6:30, Mon.-Sat., Broadway Showcase 7, Mon.-Sat. ex. Wed. WOW-FM (92.3 mc), Omaha — 24 hours; Mon.-Sat., 6 to 1; music; news: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Nigerian Raids Claim 98 Lives, **Biafra Reports** 



### **Private Firms' Participation** Could Improve Foreign Aid

By Merryle S. Rukeyser President Nixon has energized new hopes of improvement in ghettoes in worked as a custodian and American cities by urging private business to supple-Sheriff's police at nearby ment the remedial efforts of

Robert Erickson, Homewood sheriff's sergeant, nations more effective.

because the special genius of the American people has been in the area of voluntary regimentation by govern-

trical companies have in their | the inventions and discoveries operations overseas given of the creative elite in the foreign nations the ductivity of their people and hence have enabled them to raise their living standards.

with which to acquire better machinery for future produc-

example of the possibilities for bringing the KFOR (1240, AIN) Lincoln 5:30 to the development of the of Litton Industries, Inc. with the government of Greece to for mulate developmental

recently as August 1957 as a guest of the Karamanlis government attended an international press conference in Athens, he was told by the head of the Bank of Greece, sports: :50; special: Hey Baby, had never made a geodetic survey of its basic mineral resources, such as is routinely carried on periodically in the United States and in other sophisticated countries. At the time, I asked: "How can Greece be sure that it is a

7:00 Broadway Showcase: KWHG map. Nowadays a nation's p.m. 'Most Happy Fella' success hinges on managerial philosophy, and a capacity for self discipline.

ed other nations by its immense growth. Self disciplined Japanese have demonstrated that their capabilities run far beyond imitating cheap merchandise, and include the capacity to make quality items. In giving a businessman's

view on how to prevent foreign economic aid from Specials: Classical Concert Sun. 4 to 5:30, Sun.-Thur. 7 to 9; Sound Spectrum Wed. 6:30; Sacred programming Sat., Sun. Student anbew sharply revised so that

## **Deaths And Funerals**

ANDERSON - Mrs. Pearl (widow) of Frank), 60, Walnut Creek Calif., died Wednesday, Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First-Plymouth Congregational, 20th & D. Lincoln Memorial. Wadlow's, 1225 L. Memorials to church. BOYE - Arthur J., 53, 2035 So. 20th, died Friday. Lincoln resi-

dent 22 years, graduate University of Nebraska College of Pharmacy, product superintendent Dorsey Laboratory, 15 years, retired Army lieutenant colonel in field artillery WW II in Europe, in Army Reserves until two years ago, member several professional arguments. Trinity professional organizatons, Trinity Lutheran. Survivors: wife, Matilda Jean; sons, Arthur John Jr., Dallas, Roger C., Alan P. David L., all at home; mother, Mrs. Clara M.; brother, the Rev. Clarence C., San Jose, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Ruth L. Zimmerman, Beaver Dam, Wis. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.
Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Trinity Lutheran. 12th & H. The Rev. Alfred H. Ernst. Lincoln Memorial. Memorlials to the Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Dr. Eugene Brockemeyer, Dr. Walter Charnicki, Richard Hartley, Elmer Scheele, Lloyde Vance, Richard Vestecka, Honorary Pallbearers: Dorsey Lab employes.

Dorsey Lab employes.

DULING — Mrs. Winnie (widow of Walter), 87, Stratton, died Wednesday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Buriai Raymond. In state Roper's, 4300 O. Monday, Memorials to fav.

O. Monday. Memorials to favorite children's home. The Rev. Darrel Berg.

GRIMM — Paul E., 51, 230 West
E., died Saturday. Born Ulysses,
Lincoln resident nine months.

WWII Veteran. Member Metho-

dist Church. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Jessie Grimm, Lincoln; brother, Wayne, Lodie, N.J.; sisters, Mrs. Ardus Bennett, Omaha, Mrs. Reva Soldano, Ho Ho Kus, N.J.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons' Chapel, 4300 O. The Rev. Nolan Blakkob. Lincoln Memorial Park. KATTLER - Miss Dorthea C., 77

2214 So. 15th, died Saturday. Milliner, Gold's 50 years member Trinity Lutheran Survivors: niece, Mrs. L. P Sorensen, Lincoln; severa

Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. The Rev. Alfred Ernst. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Carl Strashein, Harold H. Sorensen, John Oltjen-bruns, Edwin Miller, Carl and Herman Schachenmeyer. KRUEGER — Mrs. Bertha, 89,

4720 Randolph, died Friday. Member United Lutheran Survivor: daughter, Miss Agatha. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Tabitha Home Chapel, 4720 Ran-dolph. The Rev. H. G. Knaub. Burial Minnesota, Hodgman. Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Memorials Tabitha Home.

former Lincoln resident 17 years, died Mar. 1, San Diego, Calif. Born in Anselmo, vice president general manager, Tubing Cap Corp., Azusa, Calif., president, VSI Corp. vice Survivors: wife, Herta; sons, Laurence, Roy, both Arcadia, Calif.; mother, Mrs. Fern, Tucson, Ariz.; brothers, Col. E. D. (ret.), Southboro, Mass., R. J., Lincoln; sister, Mrs. James Davies, Tucson, Ariz.; two

granddaughters. Services: were held 10 a.m. Mar. 5, Whittier, Calif. Burial Rosehill Memorial, Whittier, Calif.

PIERCE — Mrs. Helen S., 68,

2536 LaFayette Ave., died Sunday. Lincoln resident 60 years. Born Crete. Supervisor of cafe-terias for Board of Education from 1919 until 1940. Employed

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psychologist co-moderate this probe of

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by Gelhaar's Cleaners of Lin-coln, Member Unitarian Church. Survivors: husband, Harry G.; uncles, Joe Kokesch, Chicago, Frank Kokesch, Lincoln; aunts, Mrs. Corinne Howard, Florida, Mrs. Helen Claus, Crete. Hodg-man-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

tas, Touhy. Burial, St. Vitus cemetery. Svoboda's, Wahoo. Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Svoboda's, Weston.

GERLACH — Edward J., 76, formerly of Nebraska City, died Thursday in Red Cloud. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Fred Fuller, Neenah, Wis.: brothers, William of Hastings and Herman, Walter, Paul, all Blue Hill, Elmer, Lincoln; two grandchildren.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Blue Hill. Graveside services: 1 p.m. SCHMITT—Mrs. Mary M., 87, (widow of John Schmitt), 1430 Smith, died Saturday. Member Blassed Sacrament, Catholic Order of Foresters, Altar Society. Born Illinois, Lincoln resident 60 years. Housewife, seamstress for French Cleaners, Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Marcella Glennon, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Mildred Carter, Omaha, Mrs. Marion Feather, Lincoln Mrs. Marjorie Cunningham, Lincoln; sister, Kate Jung. Rockford, Ill.; brothers, Jake Walter, Grafton, Louis Walter, Geneva; 11 grand-

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday Blessed Sacrament. Msgr. H. A. Cempo, Burial Calvary.

Rosary: 8 p.m. Monday, Hodg-man-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. WYMORE — Cecil E., 55, 2910 Orchard, died Friday. Born Havelock, lifetime Lincoln resident, employe Ford Van Lines member Moose Lodge 175 Teamsters Union. Survivors: wife, Corinne; son, Warren, North Platte; daughter, Mrs. O. F. (Dorothy) Williams, Kingsland, Tex.; brothers, James, Lincoln Lawrence, Sacramento, Calif., Norval, Omaha, Harry, Salt Lake City: sisters, Mrs. Mary Wondera, Wymore, Mrs. LaVern Lawton, Okla.; four grandchildren; great-grandchild; grandmother, Mrs. Lucinda

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodg-man-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. The Rev. John Ekwall. Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: Gerald Phillips, Otto Schleiger, Albert Kirchoff, Roy Fager, Roy Fettin, Wily Norman. OUT-OF-TOWN

ALLGOOD - Tyler E., 50, Auburn, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Leudean; son, Eugene, at home; daughters, Mrs. Steve Rainey, Mrs. John Peterson, both Nebraska City, Sally, at home; brother, Jack, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Virgil Able, Auburn, Mrs. Annis Green, Mrs. Eugene Walvoord, both Lincoln; two

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, May & Timm's, Auburn. Burial Peru. BOCKELMAN — Lydia, 74, Ashland, died Friday in Lincoln. Survivors: sons, Emmett, Fremont Bernard, Alvo; sisters, Mrs. Esther Meierjurgen, Ashland, Mrs. Nora Lentsch, Danbury,

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist, Ashland. Dr. Everett Jackman. Prayer service: 8 p.m. Monday, Marcy's, Ashland. Burial Callahan, Murdock. Memorials to church. EICHMEIER - Mrs. Martha E.,

mont. Survivors: son, Milton Ithaca; four grand-daughters; brother, Louis Cornell, Wahoo. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist, Ithaca. The Rev. J. W. Foley. Burial Indian Mound, Ithaca. Erickson's-Hult,

Wahoo.
FURAFEK — Frank J., 80, Weston, died Saturday in Lincoln.
Survivors: wife, Victoria; son
Frank E., Valparaiso; daugnters, Mrs. Frank (Lillian) Tomcak, Valparaiso, Mrs. Laddie (Regina) Tomsicek, Weston; sisters. brothers, John, Weston; sisters, Mrs. Anna Caha, Ceresco, Mrs. Mary Bartek, Brainard, Mrs. Josephine Steyer, Lincoln, Mrs. Henry (Agnes) Vlcan, Prague. Mrs. Vladimer (Veronica) Prohaska, Prague; 6 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday,

### Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Um-berger's, 48th & Vine. Masonic rites by Nehawka Lodge 246 AF&AM. Burial: Elmwood. Memorials: Cancer Fund. ON TV

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### Fri: 'State Dept. File 649' 2:30 3 You Don't Say 6 10 6 11 Edge of Night MONDAY EVENING TV

p.m. At 6:05 News, Weather
11 Evening News
12 Hazel—Comedy Everyone but Hazel thinks little man is thief (30m) DO2 Big Picture 6:30 3 I Dream of Jeannie
Jeannie gives legal, moral
support to Tony (30m) Matt's life saved by family The Avengers Tara thinks she's been Tara thinks she's been transported back in time to WWI. Linda Thorson

2 America—Travel
Tour, North Carolina

9 Movie: 'State Department File 649' Wm. Lundigan 7:00 Rowan, Martin Laugh-In
Flip Wilson as Michelangelo, turned-on weatherman.
Salute to senior citizens
PC2 Investor's Forum
'How to Invest for Tax-Free

ncome' James P. Jamieson 7:30 GOG11 Here's Lucy Tennessee Ernie guests as farmer seeking hired hands for 'Fun Farm' Peyton Place—Serial Steven has mystery witness

2 Timely Tax Topics
Reportable income (30m)

8:00 3 NBC Movie—Western

'The Plainsman' Wild Bill
Hikok, Buffalo Bill Cody,
Calamity Jane try, stop Indian war. Don Murray, Guy

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mmett retires and becomes a full-time pest (30m)
The Outcasts—Drama Corey harrassed by townsfolk who think he's a robber's accomplice (60m)

C2 NET Journal
Examination, black anti-

10:45 DC11 Perry Mason
'Shattered Dream' (60m)

11:15 Movie: 'Shadow of the Cat' Man fears dead wife's

Stockwell, Abby Dalton
ODG11 Mayberry RFD

Semitism; Jewish reaction to black power movement

8:30 11 Family Affair
Jody's pen pal from Bolivia
comes for a visit (30m)

comes for a visit (30m)

9:00 © 11 Carol Burnett
John Davidson, Ross Martin, guests. Sketches: story, rise, fall of singing star; go-go-bachelor meets match
Big Valley—Western
Jarrod is arbiter when Mormon farmer harrased

10:00 News (All but (2))

2 Amer. From Africa
Slave life on plantations

10:15 Wrestling—Omaha
10:30 Johnny Carson
Movie: 'Jeopardy' Woman must bargain with escaped con for lives, hus-

Magic (Mon)

Art (Tue, Wed) 2 Issues (Thu) 2 Ball Roll (Fri) Hollywood Squares Dick Van Dyke (M,Tu,F Art: Becky (Wed) Martha Kitchen (Thu) Make Room for Daddy 11 Dick Van Dyke 10:40 (2) Neb. Studies (Mon)
10:40 (2) Talk. Circus (Fri)
10:50 (2) Aeronautics (Thu)
10:55 (2) Language (Tue)
(2) Music (Wed)

2 Geography (Thu) 2 Quest Best (Fri) 11:00 3 Jeopardy—Fleming ewitched—Comedy 202 Art (Mon) 2 Friend. Giant (TWF

2 Challenge (Thu) Cartoon Carnival O O O 11 CBS News 11 Romper Room 2 Investigate (Mon) 11:25 6 10 G 11 CBS News

11:30 3 Eyeguess—Quiz

6 10 G 11 Search, Tomorrow

7 Funny You Should Ask

12 G 2 Macroecon. (M,W,F)

12 G 2 Netche Supp. (Tue)

11:35 12 G 2 Netche Supp. (Thu) 2 Heritage (Tue) 2 Challenge (Wed) 2 Literature (Thu,F) 2 Chimney Cor. (Mon)
Concentration Merv Griffin

3:30

3 NBC News 7 Children's Doctor AFTERNOON TV

One Life to Live
Challenge (Mon)
Math (ex Mon) Art (Mon) 2 Language (Tue) 2 Music (Wed)

2 Geography (Thu) 2 Quest Best (Fri) latch Game 0@11 Linkletter Dark Shadows

3:15 (2) Q2 Soc. Security (Wed)
3:15 (2) Q2 Industry Parade (M)
(2) Q2 Friend, Giant (Tue)
(2) Q2 Soc. Security (W,F)
3:20 (2) Q2 Challenge (Thu) NBC News Hidden Faces Mike Douglas ost: William Shatner

7 I Love Lucy 10 © 11 Cartoon Corral 12 © 2 Netche Supp. (Mon) 12 © 2 Brother Buzz (Tue) 2 Big Picture (Wed) 2 French Chef (Fri)
3 Afternoon Movie:
Mon: 'Double Life'
Tue: 'Luck of, Irish'

Wed: 'Impact'
Thu: 'Smoky'
Fri: '4 Men and, Prayer'
3:35 PG2 Literature (Wed) orld's Cartoons

Perry Mason
2 Aesthetics (M,W,F)
2 Africa (Tue, Thu) Flintstones (M,W,F) Cartoon Cut-Ups (Tue) 4:30 Uncle Waldo (Thu) O2 Misterogers Dennis the Menace

Truth or Consequences Host: Bob Barker 7 ABC News: Reynolds 12 @2 Friendly Giant @9 Comedy Carnival D@2 Merlin Magician(M, W 2 Just Imagine (Tue)

12 G2 Storyteller (Thu)
12 G2 Chimney Cor. (F)
5:30 3 Huntley Brinkley 10 C11 CBS News

7 Local News—Omaha 12 G2 What's New

caped con for lives, husband and son. Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan

Bad weather, cattle and Sign-ups in the various counties "are good and steady," he said. "We want to encourage farmers to get in

CARMICHAEL

OVERSLEPT---

Umuahia, Biafra (A) - The Biafran government claimed Sunday that at least 98 people were killed and 62 injured when a Nigerian plane bombed three villages in An-A statement from the infor-

mation ministry said the villages were Urua-Akpan, Okpoebua and Ikot Umo Esien. It claimed more than 30 houses, as well as Red Cross and refugee camps were destroyed and that most of the

### **Theater Designer Presented Award**

Seward - A distinguished service award was presented to theater designer James Hull Miller Sunday by Concordia Teachers College.

The presentation was part of ceremonies marking the official opening of Concordia's new theater, The Platform. Miller, in collaboration with Concordia Prof. William Roundey, designed the new

### **EVERYBODY'S MONEY:**

The same type of Chicago Heights police who heard Bromfield call for help over his radio.

Partnership between government and industry could potentially make foreign aid potentially make foreign aid generating systems."

This is all the more true

Through the years, American oil, non-ferrous metal, automotive and electools and field of science, invention, the know-how to lift the pro- engineering and manage-

scene the war against poverty, long before federal legislation, has been effectively waged on a voluntary basis by life insurance companies, investment dealers, trust companies, mutual funds and others who aided thrifty persons to consume a little less than they produced, saving the residueas "seed corn"

When this writer as

exploratory work?" Nowadays to an increasing degree, economic success depends less than before on natural resources. Synthetics are changing the economic initiative, a prudent

Startled Other Nations In the post-World War II world, Japan, with its limited natural resources, has startl-

going down the drain, Roy L. president, Litton our (national) policies must be sharply revised so that production capital (machinery) rather than



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BIRTHS

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Ljess), 531 No. 70th, March 9.
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HORAN — Mr. and Mrs. John (Carol
Olson), 5242 Ervin, March 9.
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(Marilyn Rice), 6931 Leighton, March 9.
PRICE — Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Barbara
Templeton), 625 West C, March 8.
QUICK — Mr. and Mrs. Allan (Arlis
Moreland), 3108 Worthington, March 9.

Daughters

Paughters
FIDLER — Mr. and Mrs. Don (Delores
Masek), Wahoo, March 8.
ROMANS — Mr. and Mrs. Duane
(Nadonria Coleman), 3287 Hughes, March

(Nadonna Coleman), 3207 Hughes, March 9.

WORM — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Linda Howard), 1945 K, March 8.

Lincoln General Hospital
Sons

ABLES — Mr. ond Mrs. Frank (Beverly Bentley), 3324 No. 44th, March 9.

KNUDSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Timothy (Luann Berger), 6829 Garland, March 8.

SHAFER — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Linda Drury), 4101 No. 12th, March 9.

Daughter

WILLIAMS — Mr. and Mrs. William (JoAnn Kerns), 3425 Richmond Rd., March 9.

DENNEY — Mr. and Mrs. David (Vera Carr), 1618 No. 69th, March 8.
WILSON — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Michele Knotts), 615 No. 23rd, March 8. 7:49 a.m., 2400 Q, aid. 8:35 a.m., 2300 Vine, trash fire, no

### 9:02 a.m., 61st and Morrill, car fire over \$150. **Smuggling Rises**

Tokyo (A) - The Finance Ministry reported an increase poor nation if it has neglected in gold and marijuana smuggled into Japan in 1968.

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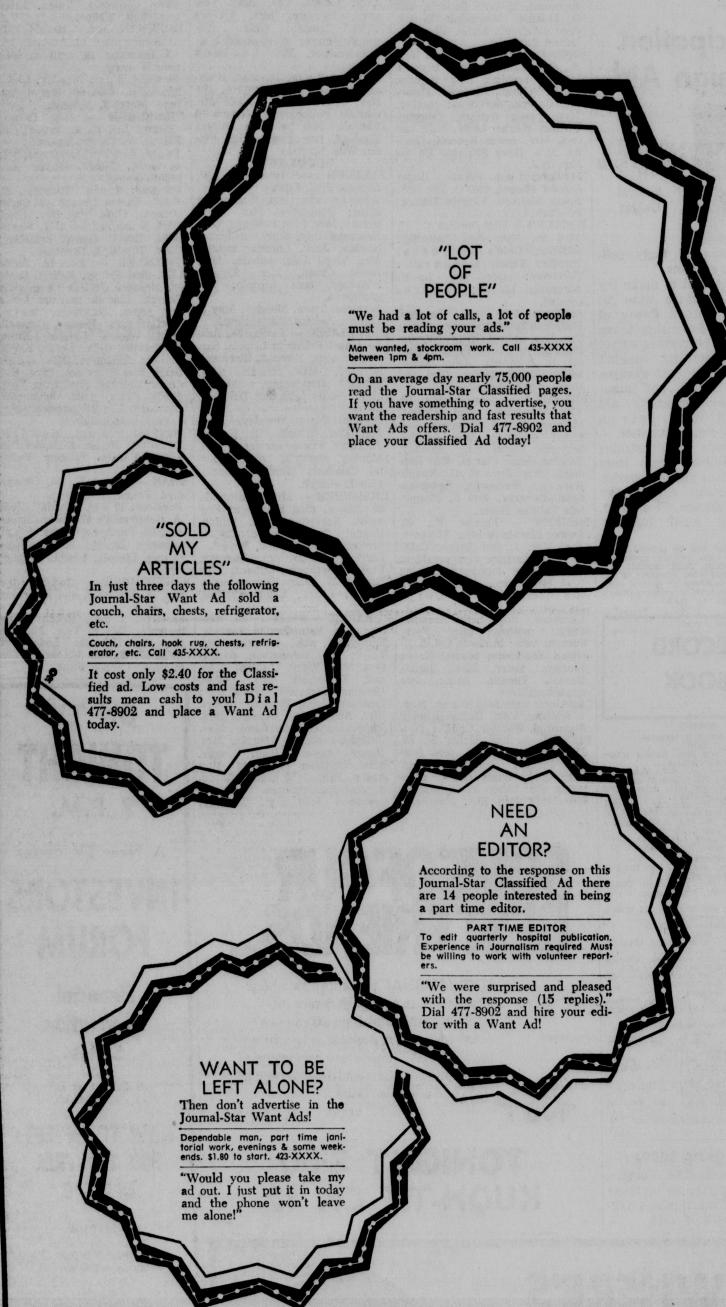
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## Thermal Pollution **Argument Building**

Washington - At the very moment that Atomic Energy the cost of control facilities Commissioner James T. Ramey was testifying in Washington last Monday in favor of federal controls on the hot water emissions of power plants, power industry representatives were testify. tion Control Administration ing in the New York State capitol at Albany that com- cost of needed thermal polluplementary state controls tion control facilities for all would be "unrealistic" and industry over the next five "unduly restrictive."

The contradiction illustrates not only the contentious aspects of thermal pollution, to one year's capital investbut also philosophical ment of just one of the nacleavages complicating far- tion's larger electric comflung efforts to improve panies. livability in the United

power plants — they use should not be instituted billions of gallons of water daily for cooling — seems a enough scientific knowledge mild pollutant compared with about the effects of thermal the torrent of noxious pollution." substances pouring into U.S. That are

seek to minimize thermal trols. pollution as a complaint by a small and effective group of trout fishermen, the most immediate effect of water temperature changes of only a few degrees being to disrupt

**Incalcuable Effects** 

However, responsible scientists attest that altering the temperature of waterways has incalcuable effects. Trout aside, the warming of water often encourages the growth of algae, in forms ranging from mild green fuzz to the huge seaweed-like plants that are befouling Lake Erie.

The disruption of fish and the growth of algae symtomize a far broader change: alteration of the whole cycle of interrelated plant-fish-in-sect-animal life of an area which in one way or another includes man.

Concern about thermal pollution stems less from current conditions that from the fact that U.S. electric power needs are doubling about every 10 years.

This represents, if controls are not instituted, an immense prospective deluge of hot waste water — a quantitative difference of the same sort that transformed smog suddenly from a negligible nuisance into a menace to survival in big cities.

Big Users

The U.S.'s 3,000 power plants run neck-and-neck with irrigation as the biggest users of water. The power plants now use about 100 billion gallons a day, one quarter of the total "withdrawals" of water for all purposes. This is expected to quadruple by the year 2020.

"The projected increases in water use for steam-electric power indicate that thermal pollution is one of the most serious long-range water resource management problems," the Federal Water Resources Council reported

last year. Thermal pollution can be eliminated by the use of cooling towers or holding lagoons. At Albany, power

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

Separate sealed bids for General, echanical and Electrical contracts for the niversity of Nebraska College of edicine, Phase 4, will be received by the bard of Regents of the University of braska at the North Lab Amphitheatre, 30 p.m. CST, April 10, 1969 and then at id location publicly opened and read bud.

employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening hereof.
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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
By: R. E. Bennett
Director of Special Business Services

l executives raised the familiar argument, regularly encountered in industrial pollution control discussions, that would be inordinate.

Scoffed At Federal officials politely scoff at this.

The Federal Water Polluestimated last year that the years would be \$1.8 billion, or less than \$400 million a year.

That amount is comparable

But the most significant discussion revolves around Hot water discharged by the argument that controls

That argument has also waterways.

Industrialists somet i m e s regard to all pollution con-

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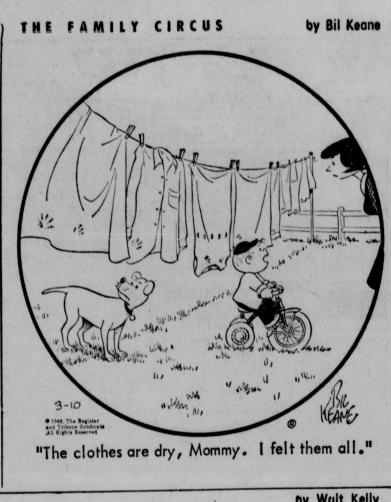
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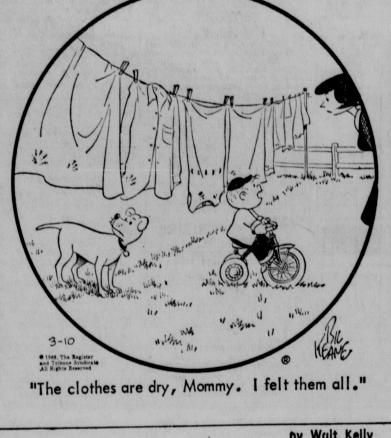
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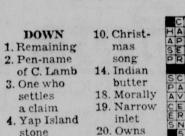
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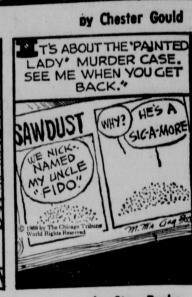
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